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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RYAL

Palestinian causes stir in energy technology

For a world beginning to feel withdrawal symptoms as fossil fuels shoot up in price and decline in supply, a Palestinian, Gaby Khouri, has recently published plans for a solar-powered airship.



Gaby Khouri

saucer design, Khouri chose a long egg-shaped vehicle as the most efficient. The advantages of his invention, which has yet to move beyond the drawing boards, are numerous: cleanliness, quietness, and dependence on a cheap and inexhaustible fuel supply.

Khouri hopes that the countries of the Middle East will take the lead in further research and development. He has caused a stir among scientists around the world. For details, see Page 9.

U.S. poll results

Palestine wins support

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — Average Americans began showing a "startling" degree of sympathy for the Palestinian cause months before the Andrew Young affair focused media attention on the issue, according to a public opinion survey revealed here.

The survey, conducted among "average" American television viewers last June, found that fully 60 per cent of those questioned believed a homeland should be set aside for the Palestinians.

Some 61 per cent of the respondents felt that U.S. media coverage of the Middle East was "both biased and inaccurate."

These results revealed a "startling" shift in American public opinion "toward supporting human rights issues for Palestinians," the pollsters said.

The survey, reported in Thursday's *Christian Science Monitor*, was conducted June 6 among viewers of the Warner QUBE Cable Television System in Columbus, Ohio.

"Columbus has been used as a test market for new consumer products for over a decade because of its 'average' response," said pollsters Marsha McClintock and Daniel Walsh.

QUBE responses were also used to gauge

national reaction to President Carter's energy speech," they said.

QUBE has gained national publicity as the TV system that allows viewers to "talk back" to their sets by pressing five response keys. TV viewers can answer five-part multiple choice questions put to them during a live television broadcast.

"A decided 60 per cent majority of the viewers questioned were in favor of a homeland for the Palestinians," the pollsters said. "They also said they felt it was 'reasonable and realistic' for the Palestinian people to struggle for the right to return to lands from which they were displaced as a result of the birth of Israel," McClintock and Walsh said.

The pollsters said these opinions were held "despite the fact that viewers did not have a great knowledge of the Middle East and had not necessarily followed current events in the media."

The survey was taken before the American media began reporting Israeli raids against South Lebanon with U.S.-made weapons, and before Ambassador Andrew Young's controversial meeting with the PLO envoy at the United Nations.

Meanwhile, it was revealed here Young has accepted an invitation from the Arab League to visit its headquarters in Tunis.

OPEC boosts aid

Schmidt warns of price hike

VIENNA, Sept. 28 (Agencies) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Friday warned OPEC that another increase in the price of oil this year could ruin the world's economy.

Schmidt's statements came a day after Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries finance ministers voted here to double the amount available for aiding Third World.

The group voted to add \$800 million to the OPEC Special Fund, bringing its total resources to \$2.4 billion, of which \$1.6 billion will be available for loans to developing countries.

Another \$800 million has already been loaned by the fund during its three years of existence.

The finance ministers' action took the form of agreeing to a proposal put forward by the last OPEC oil ministers conference in Geneva in late June.

Finance ministers also changed the way the fund is to be administered by voting that

repayments to the fund should not go back to the original lending countries but should accumulate in a pool so that the money could be loaned again.

This action had the effect of bringing the fund's resources to \$2.4 billion, and according to a communiqué released after the closed-door meeting, "will make available continually renewable resources to serve the fund's objectives in assisting other developing countries."

In his comments, Schmidt sounded an unusually harsh note against oil producers, and the text of his statements to the British magazine *The Economist*, was released Friday by the West German government.

"The world can still go to pieces economically if oil prices are managed again in the way they have been managed by OPEC countries," Schmidt said.

"The world will not be able to digest easily another oil price explosion such as we experienced in 1979," he said.

Government-in-exile likely U.K. to recognize PLO

London Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 28 — Arab diplomatic sources in London assured *Arab News* that the British government "is at present seriously considering recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization" within the context of a general revision of British policy on the Middle East.

The sources said that the British Foreign Office has made direct contacts with the PLO in the last few weeks, seeking clarification of the organization's view of a peaceful settlement for the Middle East crisis. The organization's view of the U.N. Resolution 242 was especially discussed, they added.

The sources said that Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Britain's prime minister, had assured Sheikh Khalifa al Thani of Qatar whom she met in London last week, of Britain's intention of "taking some very positive steps soon" on the question of Palestinians.

Feroz Kaddoumi and Khaled Al Hassan both prominent PLO leaders, had also been in London last week where they made contact with senior British officials.

On the other hand, the major political parties in Britain appear to ready themselves for such policy changes. The Liberals have invited Nabil Ramlawi, PLO representative in the United Kingdom to their annual conference where he made a speech and then met privately with David Steel, the party leader.

Ramlawi also spoke to the Scottish Labor Party and met several Scottish Labor MPs. The meeting led to the formation of a Scottish

Labor-Palestinian friendship committee.

Arab News also learnt that Ramlawi will meet early next week with Foreign Office officials to discuss the last developments on the Palestine question.

Government-in-exile
In Amman a Palestinian leader said Friday that the idea of a temporary government-in-exile was not rejected by the PLO but the time to declare it was not ripe, Reuter reported.

Mahmoud Abbas (Abu Mazin) a member of Fateh, the PLO's military wing who is visiting Jordan told reporters that any solution to the Middle East problem led to the establishment of a Palestinian state on Palestinian soil. This move would be considered a normal beginning to the Middle East settlement, the Palestinian said.

He said that the ultimate goal was represented in the coexistence between the Palestinians and Jews in a democratic Palestinian state.

Autonomy failure
In Alexandria, Egypt and Israel have ended another round of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy without any indication of progress.

But both countries at the sixth session of the talks which were also attended by the U.S. agreed to go on with efforts to bring Palestinians to the conference table.

Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil said at the press conference: "We have some ideas" but declined to elaborate.

Vance sees 'great tragedy' in U.S. black-Jewish split

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday it would be "a great tragedy" if problems in the Middle East caused a split between black and Jewish Americans.

Vance also rejected any suggestion that Israel or American Jews forced the resignation of Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"Both of these are untrue," Vance said. "I have felt that from the beginning. I believe it deeply."

Young resigned after providing a misleading account of an unauthorized meeting he had with Zehdi Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's U.N. observer.

Various black leaders reacted by attacking the U.S. policy that bars negotiations with the PLO. Some have suggested Young was a scapegoat of Israel and its supporters.

Responding to questions, Vance said, "one of the great tragedies would be if the problems of the Middle East should cause divisions between blacks in the United States and people of the Jewish faith."

He then went on to dismiss any notion that Young was a victim of Israeli or American Jewish pressures.

Young's resignation also spurred visits to the Middle East by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and other prominent American blacks. They have met with PLO leaders.

"Another Vietnam war"

Jackson Friday viewed the destruction wrought by Israeli bombing on South Lebanon and said "America is dangerously close to backing into another Vietnam war."

Jackson, who was snubbed by Israeli leaders but met with King Hussein of Jordan, was greeted by a group of Palestinian schoolchildren, including a small girl wearing camouflage fatigue and cowboy boots, at the start of his three-day visit here.

At the airport, he said he planned to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization

leader Yasser Arafat and then travel to Egypt.

The leader of the Chicago-based People United to Save Humanity said if the American people could see the destruction being done in Lebanon with American-made Israeli weapons, they would demand a change in U.S. policy.

"Our government is implicated. Our tax money is involved. Our national honor is at stake," said Jackson, whose 17-man delegation includes both black and white ministers.

Noting that women, children and schools had been hit during Israeli bombing raids in Lebanon, Jackson deplored the "wanton death and destruction" and said, "It is obvious that the people of this community have no way to defend themselves."

Jackson became interested in the cause of the Palestinians before the Aug. 16 resignation of Young.

Jackson's wife, Jacqueline, visited Lebanon and met with PLO leaders about two weeks before the Young affair unfolded. Nonetheless, the keynote of Jackson's tour is that the United States and Israel must talk with the PLO if there is to be peace in the Middle East.

Palestinians, Lebanese reject U.S. peace plan

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (AP) — Palestinian and Nationalist Lebanese leaders rejected Friday a reported U.S. plan to bring stability to trouble-stricken Lebanon.

"Although no details of the alleged plan have been made public so far, we can only see it as part of the U.S. imperialist machinations in the Middle East," a PLO source said.

Addressing a rally here Thursday night marking the 30th anniversary of the foundation of East Germany, overall Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat

vowed "unrelenting opposition" to the U.S. peace plan.

"We and the socialist bloc are in one trench against the conspiracy led by the United States and the knights of Camp David against the Palestinian people and our Arab nation," Arafat declared. "I tell those who are making plans and hatching conspiracies that only those carrying Palestinian and Lebanese guns in Southern Lebanon will determine the formula (for peace)."

Arafat also told his audience that the U.S. peace plan will be "crushed under our boots."

Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 28 — Jordan's King Hussein turned down an invitation to meet with President Jimmy Carter during his current U.S. visit to avoid the appearance of joining in the Camp David peace negotiations, Jordanian sources here said Friday.

President Carter was insisting that the proposed summit with Hussein be arranged through the administration's Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss, so as to enhance Strauss's status as a peacemaker, the sources said.

King Hussein met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance earlier this week and told him

"No agreement that does not include the PLO, which the Arab nations have recognized as the representative of the Palestinian people, is going to work," said Jackson.

At the airport, Jackson also indicated he would be asking Arafat to back away from his opposition to the Jewish state. The PLO National Charter calls for the creation of a democratic secular state in Palestine.

Thursdays, Bahraini minister of state for cabinet affairs said his country also opposed the Omani plan because of its provision for foreign forces in the Gulf.

He told the Iraqi magazine *Al-Ba* that such a presence would "certainly lead to destabilization and tension in the Gulf."

According to the sources, they said Hussein was unwilling to meet with Strauss "at any price" because such a meeting would make it appear that Jordan was endorsing the Camp David peace process.

The sources said Hussein does not consider Strauss a part of the U.S. government, since Strauss was appointed by the President only to act on Carter's behalf in the mediation between Egypt and Israel.

The sources said Carter wanted to meet with Hussein via Strauss so as to put pressure on the Jordanian monarch and give the public impression that Hussein had agreed to join the peace negotiations.

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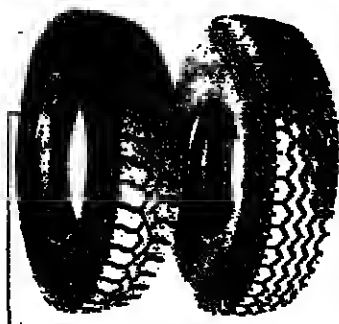
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26 die in Vienna fire

VIENNA, Sept. 28 (AP) — An intense, choking fire roared through a sold-out 57-room hotel killing 26 persons, officials here said. Most of the dead were believed killed by poisonous fumes, but one terrified woman jumped to her death from a third-floor window.

Thirteen persons were sent to hospitals, most of them suffering from smoke poisoning.

Police said most of the deaths were from poisonous fumes from burning plastic material which covered the walls and floors of the medium-class hotel "Am Augarten" in Vienna's second district.

Firefighters had the blaze under control one hour after they arrived at 0400 GMT.

The fire, believed to be the most deadly here since World War II, started near the reception room. Eyewitnesses said there was a sound like an explosion.

Police said at least 10 of the dead were Yugoslav tourists. The U.S. embassy said two were Americans, and the hotel clerk was also among the dead.

The ground floor near the reception was completely engulfed by flames, and the hallways leading to the top floors were filled with thick, biting smoke. Firefighters could only venture inside the building with breathing apparatuses.

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Iraq lends N. Yemen \$ 300 million

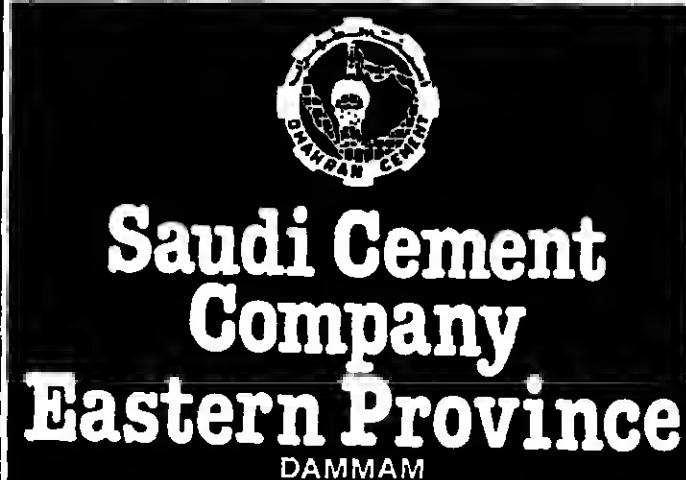
SANAA, Sept. 28 (SPA) — Iraq has agreed to loan the Yemen Arab Republic \$ 300 million for development projects, one of the largest single loans ever received by North Yemen.

The loan agreement was signed Thursday by Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani and First Deputy Premier of Iraq, Taha Yassin.

No details were given of the agreement or the nature of projects to be financed. But Iraq has been one of the major aid lenders to North Yemen, along with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.

Meanwhile, it was announced in London that a British company has been awarded a contract by the Yemeni government to build an earth satellite station and automatic telex exchanges in Hodeidah, on the Red Sea coast, and Taiz. The contract is worth £20 million.

At the same time the British Foreign Office announced that Ghani will visit Britain from October 1-8 for talks about the situation in the Middle East and the promotion of trade relations between the two countries.



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Land allocation Pilgrim guides warned on rules

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 (SPA) — The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments has warned *mutawif* - *feen*, or pilgrim guides in Mecca, against disregarding its instructions on taking over land on Mina to house their charges.

It said Wednesday that those who take more space than is allowed for in its instructions will be subject to strict punishment and they may lose their right to act as *mutawif*.

There has been much recent

Pakistan gets IDB facility

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — The Islamic Development Bank signed Wednesday an agreement to lend Pakistan \$13 million to finance cement import from member countries.

It was signed by IDB Director Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Zaher Sejad, financial director of the Pakistani Cement Company. The Board of Directors of IDB had approved the agreement on April 10.

Another agreement is expected to be signed to lend Pakistan \$7 million to finance urea fertilizer imports from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

discussion over the role of *mutawif* - *feen*, the suitability of those now working as *mutawif* - *feen* and over how they can be more regulated. Each *mutawif* takes charge of a group of pilgrims. He speaks their language, and it is his responsibility to guide them in ritual and behavior during the Pilgrimage, as well as, to look after their safety and welfare.

In Hafir Al-Batin, officials Wednesday met in the governor's headquarters to choose sites for transit pilgrim cities in Hafir Al-Batin and Raqaa.

Officials from the municipality, the Civil Defense, Traffic Department, Public Security and the Red Crescent attended the meeting.

This year the entry route for pilgrims coming overland from the east has been changed from the road passing through Khafji to that passing through Raqaa, and the officials decided to build six traffic control points every 50 kilometers down the road from Raqaa. Officials and cars will be put in each station to serve pilgrims.

In Lebanon, the Ministry of Tourism asked bus companies that will be engaged in bringing pilgrims down to the Holy Places to follow the Kingdom's traffic rules.

Projects move ahead

More Mecca water sources sought

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — As part of the effort to find alternative sources for water for the Western Region's booming demand, ten artesian wells will be sunk in Abidiyah and a project building nine reservoirs on mountain tops is to go ahead.

Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Mecca and acting chairman of the region's Water and Sewage Department, was quoted in *Okaz* Thursday as saying that the ten wells will supply Mecca with 20,000 square meters of water.

He said that work will begin immediately on the hilltop reservoirs. The problems standing in the way of the project have been

solved by expropriating land and by cooperation with Mecca Municipality.

He confirmed that harsh measures will be taken against firms that damage water, sewage, electricity or telephone networks.

In Dammam, it was reported Friday that the eastern Province Environmental Health Committee is carrying out projects worth SR81,929,000 in the region.

They include building sewage water purification plants in Qatif, Dammam and Alkhobar, and digging nine artesian wells and installing six water tanks in Qatif, Iyuu, and Umran.



WATER DEAL: Aramco has awarded a contract to Sasakura of Japan to build a reverse osmosis water purification plant for this compound and administration building in Dhahran.

Aramco awards water contract

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — Aramco has awarded a contract for a water treatment plant to supply its main office and a housing compound in Dhahran using the purification and desalination technology of reverse osmosis.

The contract, for a plant to process 860,000 gallons a day, was won by Sasakura, Engineering of Japan. Construction will begin in April 1980 and the plant will come on stream in four months from then.

The reverse osmosis permeators will be made by Du Pont of the United States, the company said in a statement. They use semi-permeable membranes to extract fresh water from salt water.

Fresh water needs have grown at the Dhahran compound because of expansion which include additions to the main administration building and a 363-bed medical center.

The plant will treat well water containing 2,700 parts per million of total dissolved solids.

To open next week

78 enrol for Khobar nursing school

ALKHOBAR, Sept. 28 (SPA) — Seventy-eight girls have so far registered for a nursing school that will open its doors here Oct. 6. It was established by the Gulf Girl Society.

The society is also running a project for training nursing instructors, involving teaching Arabic to foreign women and English to Arabs. There are now 60 women in the scheme.

Thirty women have graduated from the society's dressmaking

classes and 60 in typewriting. They have been awarded certificates by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs.

In addition, the society extends financial assistance to 130 poor families.

Also in the Eastern Province educational field, King Faisal University in Dammam announced Wednesday that it has begun admitting freshmen to the faculties of medicine, architecture, planning, agricultural sciences, veterinary medicine and animal husbandry.

Interviews start Tuesday. In preparation for the next academic year, several foreign teachers have been contracted to supplement the existing teaching staff.

In Hasa, the local Education Directorate announced Wednesday that it will soon open eight adult literacy schools in Hoffuf, Iyuu, Tuhaimah, Fedoul, Umm Athlah, Jafir, Hafaer and Sbeharin.

Chrysler men here

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — Jack Vowell and Anwar Aswad Grant, senior executive and advertising senior executive of Chrysler, have arrived here to discuss promoting Chrysler's 1980 models with the advertising agency Tihama. Tihama announced Friday.

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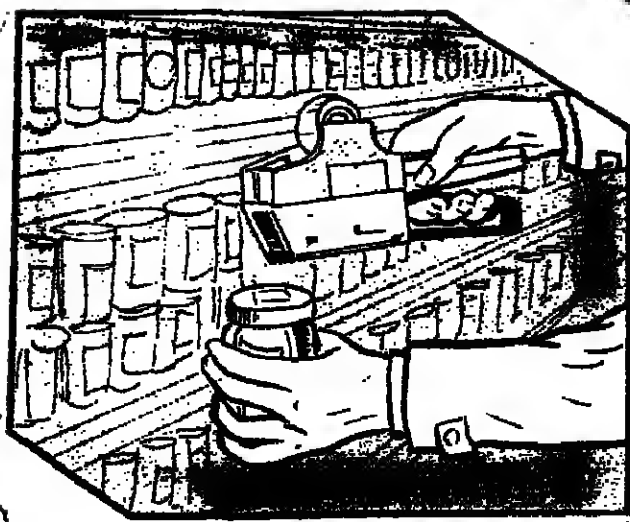
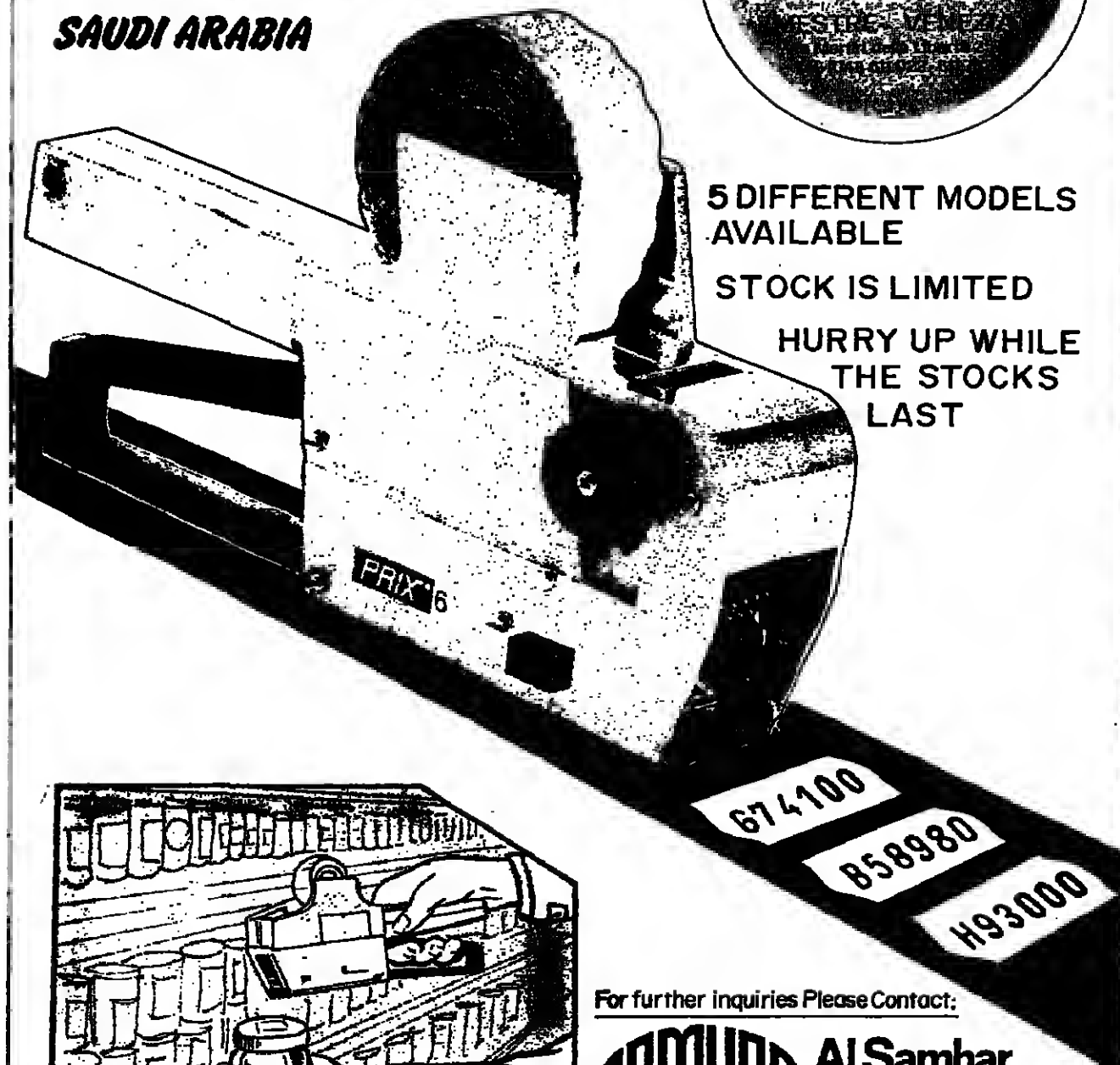
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Faisal foundation budget approved

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — Meeting here Thursday the Board of Secretaries of the King Faisal Foundation approved the closing accounts for the 1978 to 1979 and the SR178 million budget for 1979 to 1980.

The board was meeting under Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, the eldest son of King Faisal and chairman of the society, SPA reported.

Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, governor of the Asir and the foundation's general director, said afterward that the foundation had SR640 million in assets. Total donations came to SR350 million, of which the heirs of King Faisal had given SR90 million.

He predicted that donations in 1980 would be around SR99 million.

He said that SR15 million has been allocated in the budget for the King Faisal Prize. That has in the past been awarded to religious scholars of distinction and to those who have contributed to Arabic literature, but Prince Khaled said recently that in future it will also be awarded to those who make major contributions to the world of science.

Prince Khaled also said that the foundation will shortly award a contract worth SR6 million for its offices and a library.

Since it was set up in 1976, the foundation has built SR17 million of hospitals and other charitable works.

It finances the Diriyah Foundation, which pursues research into solar energy and has already donated \$1 million to convert a school in Virginia to heating and cooling off the energy of the sun.

Last year the Khazzam Hotel, owned by the foundation, opened in Riyadh. It will be fully completed this year, bringing into service a 17-storey housing and commercial complex.

The board of secretaries of the foundation is made up of Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal and his brother Prince Khaled. The other sons of King Faisal, as well as ministers and high officials, are on the general assembly.

It was also reported that the Social Affairs Committee of the Faisal Womeo's Charitable Association is studying how it can help 1,500 families whose bread has been identified by a field survey in Jeddah.

The aid will not be only in cash, but it will include helping boys enter careers and girls of the families take up dressmaking.

The committee visits the women's prison here and gives two lectures to the inmates each week on literacy and dressmaking.

Violent films under scrutiny

Authorities examine effect of video

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — The Board for the Elimination of Vice and the Encouragement of Virtue is cooperating with the Ministry of the Interior in a study to examine the effects of videotape films on the public, particularly on children.

Al-Medina reported Thursday that the study will try to eradicate

the negative effects of films containing violence or crime that warp morals; sensibilities, driving people to commit crimes and robberies.

The chairman of the society, Sheikh Saad Al-Matraf, said that the Interior Ministry was carrying out the study in order to preserve

religious conduct, "conserve our Islamic culture and retain all that helps human conduct and morality flourish in the spirits of our children."

He added, though, that "we can see the benefit of video films in universities and other institutions that use experimental or documentary films."



Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

Abdo Yamani says Tunis meet useful

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the resolutions taken by the six-man Arab League information conference in Tunis were "constructive and effective as they aim at taking positive steps in view of the great responsibility of the Arab information media."

But he criticized the former structure of the information service of the Arab League.

He said that it was responsible for the failure of Arab information to reach the European mind.

He added that the service was disorganized and failed to project the outcome of the Arab League meetings properly abroad. Even the offices of the league abroad did not function properly.

He said that the resolutions of the Arab League in the past had remained a dead letter, just "ink on paper."

After 29 years on the road
Sudanese pilgrim comes on foot

By Ahmed Al-Mohandes

JEDDAH, Sept. 28 — Muhammad Abdul Salam is making the Pilgrimage but he is not seduced by the air-conditioned buses and the jets of other pilgrims.

He is making the Pilgrimage the same way he has spent the last 29 of his 45 years, on foot.

Interviewed here by Arab News, he said that he began his epic walking tours in 1952, with the intention of seeing his native Sudan, the Arab countries to the east, North Africa and finally making the Pilgrimage.

During the first stage of his trip, he walked from Sudan to Egypt and from there to Libya, Tunisia and Algeria. He then diverted to see France, England and Germany.

He started the second stage from Port Said, left for Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait and Riyadh.

During the third walk, he again visited Libya, Tunisia and Algeria and a number of other African countries.

He gave in briefly and took the bus to Mecca where he toured the Pilgrimage sites recently, but he vows he will go by foot to Medina.

"I really regret," Abdullah says, that "I shall not be able to follow the same route as the Holy Prophet and the Muhajirun (those

who fled Mecca with him to Medina) 14 centuries ago, because that road has been abandoned."

The Presidency of Youth Welfare, which invited him to Saudi Arabia, advised him not to follow the abandoned route for safety reasons. So he agreed to cover the distance to Medina along the conventional road. He also had to make another concession: he will return from Medina by "the usual transport means." But going, he goes on foot.

Every time he returns from a trip, he lectures students about what he has seen and the countries he has visited.

He said that ever since he was a child he has been impressed by the personality of Ibn Batouta, the 13th century Arab traveller, and never missed a school trip.

When he returns home this time, he will settle for good and write a book entitled "The Voyages of Muhammad Abdul Salam, the Nationalist Traveller, Throughout the World."

He said that having visited Saudi Arabia in 1952, then again in 1979, he could not believe the change.

His longest and most difficult trip was the whole year it took him to walk across the Algerian desert. He also said that to pay his way he had to work wherever he went. He performed such duties as he would have never dreamt of doing

at home. "Among other things," he said, "I worked as a newspaper boy, a driver, a waiter, a servant, a worker and a cook."

In France, a newspaper interviewed him, and then gave him a large quantity of the issue featuring his interview to sell for his own pocket. It also gave him a booklet with his name embossed on it, with excerpts from his interview.

He covers four or five kilometers a day in suitable weather, less in stories or in extremely hot or cold weather. He used other transport only to cross seas, rivers and cities. His knowledge of English also helped him a lot.

He married only recently, to end his adventurous existence, but intends to undertake short trips, from time to time, with his usual vehicle: a solid pair of shoes. Being a father now will not prevent him from trekking.

All in all, according to Western newspaper estimates, he has covered approximately 30,000 miles.

He added that God always protected him during his voyage. For instance, when he visited Upper Egypt, a cobra was about to attack him while he was sleeping. He suddenly woke up and instinctively threw his blanket over the snake and kept throwing stones at it. The snake died, but some of its poison still somehow affected his sight for quite a time afterwards.

ON FOOT: Muhammad Abdul Salam, 29 years of walking.

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Syria seen mounting anti-corruption drive

DAMASCUS, Sept. 28 (Agencies) — Syrian Prime Minister Mubammad Ali Halabi ordered the arrest of a number of people suspected of taking bribes, official sources said Friday.

Syrian leaders have promised to stamp out corruption and overhaul the state machinery by putting the right men in the right jobs.

A government official in Damascus said Halabi had ordered the arrests in line with the government's determination to "punish elements guilty of negligence and misconduct against the public interest."

In an attempt to curb smuggling, President Hafez Assad has ordered the armed forces to come to the aid of the customs authorities if need be.

"The move is designed to protect the national economy, a significant bid to curb smuggling into and out of the country," Economy Minister Sadeq Jozali said Friday.

Bazargan cites meddling by revolutionary council

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (Agencies) — Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan charged over Radio Iran that the Revolutionary Council of Ayatollah Khomeini interferes excessively in Iranian affairs of state, the Soviet news agency Tass has reported.

Tass quoted Bazargan as saying this interference by the council, which has virtually run the country since the fall of the Shah, had led to 11 of his cabinet members to offer their resignations in July.

The ministers did not resign, however, because they were promised the council's sphere of activity would be outlined and that the activities of the revolutionary tribunals would be defined.

Bazargan also said the Iranian economy is "sick," operating at only 50 per cent capacity. He said agricultural production has normalized.

In a related matter, Tass said the newspaper *Banad* printed an interview with Khomeini's son who called for a purge of the Iranian clergy.

Ahmad Khomeini also called for a decrease in the activity of Iranian firing squads, Tass said, declaring "the rampage of terror

All highways and border checkpoints between Syria and neighboring Arab countries will be forth be patrolled by "customs brigades" which are authorized to enlist army assistance.

The move was seen as a necessary bid to buttress an economic reform plan approved by Assad on Tuesday.

Assad's anti-corruption campaign two years ago seems to have produced no positive results. The new campaign appears aimed at middlemen who operate between the state and private sector firms here.

Some corruption cases previously reported by the Syrian government-run press involved the awarding of state contracts to privately-owned export-import firms in return for kickbacks.

The new reform announcement demanded an "immediate and total elimination of all middlemen."

can result in the fiasco of the revolution."

Meanwhile in Khorramshahr, Iran, Navy Commander Adm. Ahmad Madani has declared his candidacy for the post of Iran's first president.

The constitutional formula for electing a president has yet to be approved by the clergy-dominated Council of Experts working out Iran's new constitution.

Adm. Madani, who is also governor of the oil-producing province of Khuzestan, said the presidency would be democratically decided.

"If the people want me elected as president, if they feel I have value, they will vote for me," he told foreign journalists Thursday night.

Madani, a military adviser to Khomeini said Khomeini was recognized by the majority as the country's leader and would remain so for life.

Madani, 49, a United States war college graduate, was dismissed from the Shah's navy eight years ago after a dispute with his superiors.

NIOC chief may face trial, Khomeini says

TEHRAN, Sept. 28 (R) — Ayatollah Khomeini has threatened to put Iran's embattled oil chief on trial for treason.

In a speech broadcast Friday over the state radio Khomeini said that National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) Chairman Hassan Nazih had committed wrongs and would, "Inshallah" (God willing), stand trial.

"If he has committed any treason, he will be tried. If any treason is detected against the interests of the nation and Islam, there is a court and Nazih will be tried."

"Nothing will be overlooked. If there is any plot, Nazih is an ordinary person and anyone who commits treason, whatever his opposition, must be tried," Khomeini said.

The Ayatollah's public threat is the most serious development so far in the week-long row over Nazih, who has come under fierce attack from the ruling clergy.

Khomeini was speaking to representatives of NIOC's Islamic Workers' Associations in the holy city of Qom Thursday night.

Khaddam lauds Iran, lashes peace treaty

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 28 (Agencies) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam hailed the new government of Iran here Thursday in what appeared to be the first such action in this year's U.N. General Assembly.

Khaddam, who is also deputy prime minister, told the Assembly in its policy debate that the Iranian people scored a great victory when, under Ayatollah Khomeini, they eliminated "an edifice of imperialism, reaction and terrorism."

He declared that Iran's sovereignty, independence and nonalignment had been consolidated and the people's aspirations to liberty, justice and progress fulfilled.

He said the Middle East had become the world's most dangerous hotbed of conflict because of Israel's "aggressive policy," "settler-colonialist expansion," refusal to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories and denial of the Palestinians' "inalienable rights."

Khaddam attacked the U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli Camp David accords of last September on grounds that while it offered self-rule to Palestinians on the Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, it "negated the rights" of Palestinians "under occupation since 1948" — that is, those living in what is now Israel.

The accords had given the green light to Israel to intensify

its attacks on Lebanon in "a continuous war of annihilation against the Lebanese and Palestinian people," he said.

Khaddam said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat lost the right to represent the Palestinians because he told President Carter Egypt would assume the Arab role emanating from the treaty text after consultations with Jordan and Palestinian representatives — only to find that neither of these parties would have any dealings with him.

Zia seeking party cash records

RAWALPINDI, Sept. 28 (AP) — President Zia Ul-Haq has ordered all political parties to submit their financial records for government inspection before their participation in general elections scheduled for Nov. 17. All parties have submitted their accounts except the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's People's Party, the National Democratic Party and the pro-Moscow Pakistan National Party.

Security chief slain in Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 28 (AP) — Gunmen shot and killed the chief of security of Adana, Turkey's fourth largest city, and wounded his driver in an ambush attack on Friday, police reported. According to initial reports the assassins surrounded the car of the security chief, Cevat Yurdakul, on his way to work from his home and sprayed the car with bullets, killing Yurdakul and wounding his driver, Ethem Kurtulpa.

Arab League chief visits Syria

DAMASCUS, Sept. 28 (R) — Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi arrived Friday for talks with Syrian officials on Middle East developments. He said his discussions would deal with issues concerning the Arab League, especially prospects for an Arab summit on the fighting in southern Lebanon.

PLO official denies meeting Israeli MPs

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (R) — A Palestinian leader Thursday denied reports that he had discussed the recognition of Israel or had met Israeli parliamentarians at a Rome conference on Palestinian rights earlier this week.

Reports from Rome on Tuesday quoted Sedki al-Dajani, a senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as saying the PLO could begin talks with Israel if it were given a parcel of land as an independent state.

He was also quoted as saying in reply to a question on whether this would mean recognition of Israel: "Obviously it implies something of the sort."

Sources at the conference claimed Dajani met Uri Avneri, a member of the Israeli Knesset.

But Dajani said in a statement: "Contrary to what has been published by some newspapers and carried by news agencies, I wish to affirm that no question was addressed to me at a press conference held in Rome on the issue of recognizing Israel."

In Tel Aviv, the left-wing parliamentarian Avneri claimed Friday that he met Dajani.

Avneri told Reuters he had met several times with Dajani at a Rome conference on Palestinian rights.



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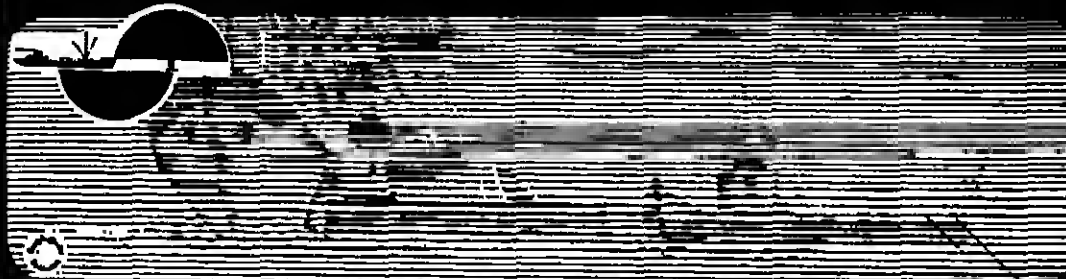
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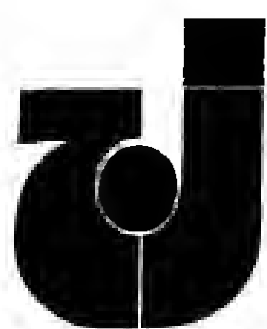
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S. Africans accused of bombing southern provinces of Angola

BELGRADE, Sept. 28 (AP) — About 60 people have been killed and more than 120 seriously injured in alleged air raids by South African fighter-bombers on southern Angolan provinces, a Yugoslav report from Luanda has said, quoting Radio Angola.

The report Thursday said Mirage and Impala planes from South Africa carried out the attacks Wednesday in the provinces of Kunene and Huila. Worst-hit cities were Shabango, capital of Huila and Shabango, in the Kunene province.

The report by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Lubango was attacked by three Mirage fighter-bombers Wednesday morning, showering bombs for prolonged periods on the housing and industrial quarters and hitting furniture, among other targets. Twenty-six people were killed and 84 injured there, the report said, quoting an announcement of the defense ministry.

At the same time, 150 kilometers south of Lubango six Mirage and Impala planes bombed and strafed Shabango, killing 34 people and injuring 42 persons, the report said. An elementary school with children inside was seriously damaged as well as some housing units, it said.

This was one of the strongest attacks carried out by South African planes, which this time flew

200 kilometers into Angola, Tanjug said.

The Angolan Defense Ministry announcement, broadcast by the national radio, described the air raids as "another open attempt of social and political destabilization" of Angola.

A spokesman for the South African Defense Force in Pretoria, however, dismissed the charge as "an almost weekly propaganda stunt."

Angola also said that how the "People's Republic of Angola will be forced to implement new measures of defense on its own territory, but also further away from its borders."

In another dispatch, Tanjug said the Angolan Armed Forces terminated their war games in the Southern province of Kunene Wednesday.

The purpose of the games, said to be the largest ever conducted by the Cubao-trained Angolan Army, and including several thousand troops, was training the commanding personnel in executing "quick frontal counterattacks."

There was no mention of the extent of possible involvement of Cuban troops in the exercise in this report.

Iko Careira, Angola's defense minister, said the war games "testified to the combat readiness and high potential of the war material with which the Angolan Armed Forces are equipped."

San Sebastian councilman

ETA supporter murdered

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 28 (AP) — A Basque separatist city councilman was killed by shotgun blasts in the chest early Friday, police said.

Tomas Alba, 42, of the far left political party Herri Batasuna, which backs the Basque separatist organization ETA, was gunned down as he left work at a steel plant on San Sebastian's outskirts.

Workers at the plant said they heard two shots about 2:00 a.m. as Alba walked toward his car.

Alba's assassination brought to 104 the number of persons killed in political violence this year. It followed a week in which ETA assassinated three military men in a bid to derail a vote Oct. 25 to approve home rule for the Basque provinces.

The continuing violence and military criticism of the government's inability to stem it forced centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez to call off a trip abroad scheduled to have begun two days ago.



David Dacko

Dacko purge allegedly hits old regime

BANGUI, Sept. 28 (R) — Several members of deposed Emperor Bokassa's government have been arrested and thrown into the dreaded Ngaragba Jail, reliable sources said Friday.

They said about a dozen former ministers had been detained Thursday as the new president of the Central African Republic, David Dacko, began a purge of people connected with the Bokassa regime.

Among those said to have been jailed was Robert Zana who was Bokassa's interior minister at the time of the arrest of dozens of school children who died in Ngaragba Jail earlier this year.

Elizabeth Domitien, prime minister in 1975 and one of Bokassa's close advisers, was also said to be among those under arrest.

The sources said the arrests were only the beginning of a large-scale purge of offenders against human rights and people accused of crimes against the state.

Dacko took over power after the emperor was overthrown in a French-backed coup last week. Dacko said on the radio Thursday that official enquiries were being opened against people who committed crimes under Bokassa.

This was seen as a peace move towards students who reacted scornfully to the naming of a 14-strong cabinet in which they said there was not a single new name.

Dacko told the students, who represent the elite in this poor country of 1.7 million people, to return to their books.

Meanwhile, French troops continued to arrive by air to reinforce the 800 already deployed throughout the capital guarding strategic points.

Argentine chairman chosen Radio huddle plagued by political wrangles

GENEVA, Sept. 28 (R) — A conference on sharing the air waves appears to be turning into a political battleground.

The World Administrative Radio Conference finally began in Geneva Thursday night after being held up for three days by a row over who should be chairman. Western countries flatly bowed to demands that the chairman should be from a nonaligned nation and accepted Roberto Severino of Argentina.

It was hoped the 10-week meeting would ensure that the use of the radio frequency spectrum would remain unaffected by political considerations.

But, as speakers took the forum, it was clear more political wrangling would follow the battle over the chairmanship.

Costa Rica said radio frequencies were a natural resource, so their distribution was "eminently political."

The last world radio conference was in 1959 when developing states were not represented so strongly in the International Telecommunication Union (ITU).

They contended that industrial powers then arranged to help themselves to 90 per cent of the frequencies.

Demanding radical change in the ITU's procedure of allocating frequencies on a first-come-first-served basis, Costa Rica called for "new principles to replace the primitive injustice of the past."

Afghanistan called for concessions in the crowded high frequency band.

Western countries want more of this for their short wave broadcasts.

Delegates said the Soviet Union had much in common with the

United States over sorting out frequencies for space communications in an atmosphere free from political dispute. But the Russians were considered unlikely to help the West get more broadcast frequencies.

The West, accepted a nonaligned conference chairman on the basis of a compromise whereby a Swiss, Henry Kieffer, would be vice chairman with a role coordinating the work of major committees.

One of these is the committee which will deal with assigning frequencies which is to be chaired by Algeria. Algeria is expected to demand that developing countries be given priority over 70 per cent of the short wave (high frequency) band.

U.S. and British officials said that, given the Kieffer assignment, granting him the vice chairmanship was not simply a face-saver. "We have a balanced ticket," a U.S. official said.

Colombia and six other equatorial states claimed sovereignty over the space above their countries.

Three climbers die in Nepal avalanche

KATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 28 (AP) — Three members of an eight-man expedition trying to climb Annapurna-1 in midwestern Nepal were killed in an avalanche, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism announced here Friday.

It said two Africans, Maynard Eugene Cohick, 40, and Gilbert Harder, 33, and the team's only British member Eric Roberts, 33, of Wales, were killed Sept. 19 when a huge avalanche hit them and swept them away.

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Soviets, Hanoi warned over Thailand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (R) — The United States has told Vietnam and the Soviet Union of its deep concern about the threat of the Cambodia conflict spilling over into Thailand, a leading State Department official said Thursday.

Richard Hnlbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said the U.S. viewed such a prospect with "tremendous seriousness" and had pledged its full support to the Thai government.

Testifying before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Hnlbrooke described the war between the Phnom Penh regime of Heng Samrin and the forces of ousted Prime Minister Pol Pot as "the most dangerous threat to the stability of Asia for a long time."

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A POSSIBLE START

There has been a slight change to the better in the United States attitude to the Palestinians. But this has not yet reflected itself on the Carter administration's commitment to the success of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Together with parties directly involved, the administration sees more in the treaty than a bilateral settlement between Israel and Egypt. It is taken as a base for a solution to the Palestinian problem as well as that of the area in general.

The Arabs, the Palestinians to the fore, have rejected this approach utterly. But their rejection is no longer a continuation of the famous "Three No's" of the Khartoum conference. As King Hussein of Jordan made it clear before the United Nations, the Arab states are sufficiently sure of themselves to discuss all suggestions that might lead to a just and comprehensive peace. The Camp David agreements, the King went on to say, have already led to results which "contradict our national interest, the interests of the Palestinian people, and those of the Arab countries in general."

Arab readiness for a just peace is no longer seriously questioned internationally. But aside from ideas floated by them towards this end, there has been an important suggestion by Iranian Foreign Minister, speaking before the U.N. General Assembly on behalf of the governments of the European Community.

The nine governments see the solution as starting from an acceptance of both U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, with the addition of four supplementary clauses. The first will contain a rejection of forcible occupation of land; the second will provide for ending of Israeli occupation of the territories conquered in 1967; the third will affirm respect for the integrity of all states in the Middle East; the fourth will recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The European view offers an encouraging start. But it will remain in the realms of theory unless the United States is convinced that the whole of the Camp David approach is too restrictive and divisive to serve as a base for a comprehensive peace. The United States need not see this as a call to scuttle that approach and undo the steps taken so far in accordance to it between Israel and Egypt. It could see the European proposal as a beginning for a parallel effort, complementing the bilateral treaty with all its problems and restrictions.

NOW FOR DEEDS

The recent American moves on the Middle East culminated in Secretary of State Vance's statement to the U.N. recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. This is not the first time a member of the Carter administration has aired such a view. The difference this time is that it is no longer a comment from a press secretary or an ad lib answer to an unscheduled question, but an official statement.

Before the Arabs rush to congratulate themselves on this development, they have to reflect that American recognition of Palestinian rights is not the end but the beginning of the long road to a comprehensive and just settlement in the Middle East. Much more is still required from America, especially in regards to the present divisive bilateral "peace process" between Egypt and Israel.

King Hussein of Jordan in his present visit to the United States made this quite clear when he declared his adamant refusal to participate in any way in the still American-sponsored Sadat-Begin "peace" no matter what "assurances" the United States might volunteer. The King, as the Americans realize, was speaking on behalf of all the Arabs.

International public opinion, as well as the shift in opinion inside America, has made recognition of Palestinian rights inevitable. The European Community's move towards a more understanding attitude, and the substantial, sympathetic body of opinion within the United States uncovered by the Young affair, mean that Israel can no longer cast itself in its favorite role, that of threatened victim.

Arab political and economic power must be utilized in such a way as to prevent any backsliding in this process. The international community must be faced with its responsibilities towards the real victims in the Middle East. An American verbal recognition of their rights, however solemn, has to be followed by deeds. Until then, caution and watchfulness are the proper attitudes.

Troubles hit East Europe economies

By Michael Dobbs

Few people may have noticed, but this summer a decade of political wisdom in Eastern Europe has been tried and found deficient.

Ever since the harsh repression of the Czechoslovak reform movement in 1968, the accepted belief among foreign diplomats and dissidents in Eastern Europe has been that the stability of the governments placed in power by the Kremlin rests on their ability to satisfy the rising material expectations of their peoples.

The theory was borne out in Poland in 1970 and 1976 when government announcements of massive price increases sparked widespread strikes and riots. The increases were rescinded and political calm was brought through an infusion of Western loans and Soviet subsidies.

Less dramatically, in Czechoslovakia most people showed that they could accept the purges and suppression of human rights that accompanied the "normalization" era that followed the 1968 ouster of reformist Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek — provided their living standards steadily increased.

The prevalent political mood quickly turned apathetic, as young Czechs who had demonstrated against the Soviet occupation of their country switched their energies to acquiring a car and a summer house.

This delicate equation between economic progress and political stability now has been upset. From the Baltic to the Adriatic, the summer of 1976 has witnessed growing economic strains in the form of rapidly rising prices, widespread failure to meet production norms, and the shadow of the worldwide energy crisis which has finally caught up with Eastern Europe. Yet so far, despite considerable grumbling, there is no sign of an imminent explosion.

This is perhaps surprising when one considers the scale of the economic problems confronting the Soviet bloc, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, while Poland is relying on rationing by shortage. Virtually all bloc countries are chronically in debt to the West and most plan huge grain imports this year to offset poor harvests. The price of gasoline has been increased by between 40 and 10 percent throughout the region.

Put in human terms, as a Hungarian leader tried to recollect, this means that families about to buy a car or build their own home may have to revise their plans. Finance Minister Lajos Faluvegy called on "every Hungarian consumer to live more modestly, even a little differently." In short, Eastern Europe seems to be entering the age of expensive energy and not, or at any rate slow, economic growth.

For the West, it is a familiar enough situation. What makes it particularly painful for East Europeans is that their living standards are already that much lower than in the West — and their outlets for letting off frustrations correspondingly fewer.

This fall, when workers return to their factories from their summer vacation poorer in real terms than when they left, could be a worrying time for the region's Communist leaders. It was after all Karl Marx who taught that there is a strict correlation between a society's economic substructure and its political superstructure. The present evidence suggests that in Eastern Europe's case the correlation may not be as watertight as Marx predicted.

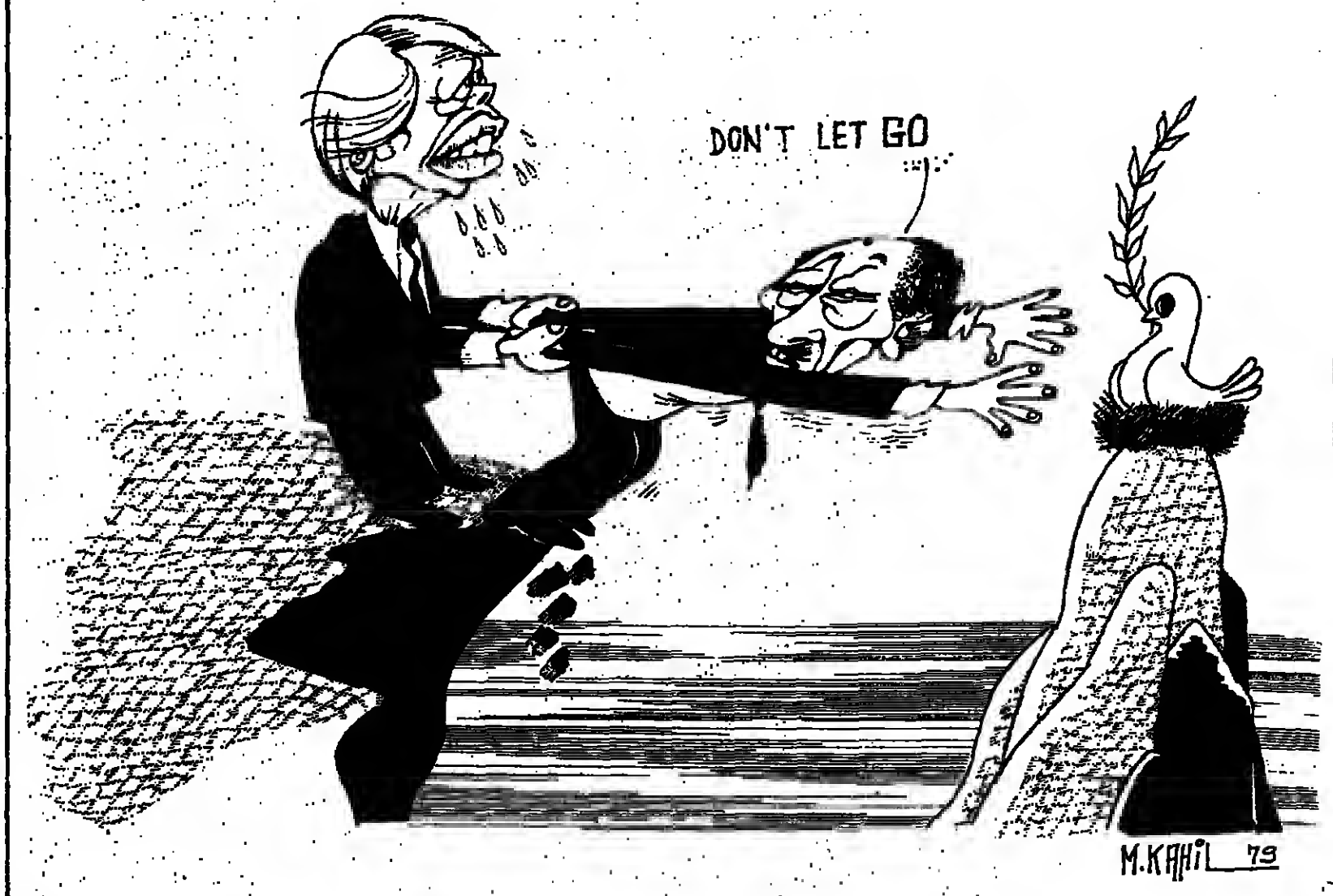
The history of the region since World War II, when the Soviet Union created a chain of satellites to guarantee its security, demonstrates the capacity of people to tolerate the intolerable. What seems like a crisis one day becomes the normal state of affairs the next. Both rulers and ruled have learned important lessons from the past that make future explosions on the Hungarian or Polish pattern less likely.

Perhaps the most important now skill acquired by Eastern Europe's political leaders is that of flexibility. The politicians now in power have yet to succumb to the delusion of infallibility that sealed the fate of Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny in 1968 and Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka in 1970. They have learned how to identify potential opposition and defuse it before it becomes too threatening.

This flexibility was reflected this summer in the unprecedented care that was taken to explain the mounting economic problems to the public. The effort went furthest in Hungary. It is hardly a coincidence that, despite its violent past, Hungary is also probably the most stable country in the Soviet bloc today.

But other politicians have also learned the Hungarian lesson. Czechoslovak leaders, for example, departed from traditional Communist practice by admitting for the first time that the energy crisis is not just a capitalist phenomenon, but also vitally affects the socialist economies. The Polish, Czechoslovak and Hungarian governments also reacted swiftly to gasoline restrictions imposed by Romania by allowing their citizens to travel to the Bulgarian Black Sea coast through Yugoslavia, although this appears to have resulted in a sizeable increase in the number of defections to the West.

— (WP)



The importance of being Henry

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON —

Henry Kissinger needs publicity these days about as much as Jimmy Carter needs bad. No other American, not even Senator Edward Kennedy as he mounts his white charger, enjoys such indiscriminate public awe.

Over the next several weeks, however, we are in for a sudden rush of further reading matter of Kissinger, telling us more than many may need or care to know. Much of it will amount to a well-informed eponym, as much of it has been written by the Doctor himself.

Five weeks ahead of their publication in book form, *Arab News* sister publication *Asbahi Al-Awsat* begins serialization of the Kissinger memoirs. The "White House Years" is the somewhat saucy name gracing the dustjacket, though the author's own working title was for some time "Kissinger: A Study in Infallibility". There would, he told friends, be a brief footnote encompassing his mistakes — if he could find any.

For the last two and a half years, since he left office, the chronicle of Kissinger's eight years in the seats of power has been swelling to mighty proportions. Now it has split into two volumes, this first one — which covers the years of the Nixon presidency — running to more than 1,000 pages.

Kissinger's reflections on his role in U.S. foreign policy, 1968-76, will thus be twice as long as those of the two Presidents of the period on their entire administrations. Nobody seems either surprised or much bothered. His prominence and influence appear, paradoxically, to have grown greater than ever since he reverted to the status of private citizen.

Kissinger is not merely the most sought-after guest in Washington's highly select social circles. He has managed to give the impression of transcending party politics, and of sharing none of the moral guilt attaching to the Nixon administration. He has become, in effect, a self-contained, honorary branch of the American government.

He remains a compulsory stop on the schedules of visiting foreign leaders, returning their visits with all the pomp and circumstance of a head of state. Foreign governments still canvass his views, which he provides only too readily. His globetrotting dynamism makes a stark contrast with the dull competence of his successor, Cyrus Vance. He is said, moreover, to give the impression that he is still passing on secrets, though the only ones he knows are at least six years old.

The home he feels free, if not obliged, to pronounce on most major issues, secure in the knowledge that his works can shape events. The Carter administration pays him court, regarding his support for sundry foreign policies, notably the strategic arms treaty (SALT II), as indispensable.

Witness Kissinger's evidence this summer to the Senate hearings on SALT II, when his demand for a *quid pro quo* increase in arms spending altered the scope and course of the entire debate. Several senators instinctively referred to him as "Mr. Sec-

retary" or "Secretary Kissinger" — as indeed, on occasion, has President Carter.

There is no nameplate outside his 10th-floor Washington office, any more than there is outside the White House. You are expected to know where you are. Portraits of the occupant with sundry world leaders steer you to his presence. Richard Nixon is conspicuous by his photographic absence.

Kissinger dismisses other recent American political memoirs as "self-serving" and "unhistorical". But his own book, apparently, contains no great surprises. There is, according to aides, some "good new stuff" on Chile, but not a lot else to make waves. Kissinger's main intent has been to write his own place in history.

Richard Nixon's memoirs he skimmed for references to himself, pronouncing most of them "okay". Has he read the tonnage of other Watergate books? He apparently prefers watching late-night horror movies on TV. Kissinger's own verdict on Nixon remains friendly but cautious.

The two remain in frequent and amiable contact although history alone, perhaps, will pronounce on various disputes between them. The only reasons, according to John Ehrlichman, that Nixon didn't burn those tapes was to prove to posterity that he, not Henry Kissinger, was responsible for the worthless foreign policy initiatives of his administration.

Kissinger, meanwhile, has three full-time attorneys on his staff to fight lawsuits over his warring of government officials and journalists. He still receives numerous "hate" and "nuisance" suits over his part in the expansion of the conflict in South-East Asia.

Kissinger devotes the major portion of his book defending his own role, as National Security adviser and as secretary of state, in the Vietnam and Cambodia wars. Some passages were hurriedly rewritten in the light of recent new evidence, from William Shawcross, the English writer and journalist, whose book "Sideshow" denounced Nixon and Kissinger as "war criminals".

Kissinger is haunted by those wars, for which America's liberal intelligentsia, guardian of the nation's collective conscience, will never forgive him. Nor will many of those who served, who returned home to a villains' welcome. His critics remain a minority, but an impassioned and vociferous one, who constantly chip away at his prized and other wise pristine reputation.

Kissinger's apology, its Tontonic prose perked up by a fleet of editors, has few challengers as the publishing even of the American autumn. Advance deals around the world already guarantee him something in excess of \$5 million.

He says he needs it, although his income from directorships, consultancies and after-dinner speeches is already prodigious. Kissinger claims to do more unpaid than paid work. But it has been calculated that just three of his consultancies, occupying a quarter of his time, earn him \$1.25 million a year — more than the annual salary of America's highest-paid corporate executive, Henry Ford.

For Goldman Sachs and Chase Manhattan, giants

respectively of investment and commercial banking, he appears at monthly lunches to expatiate on the state of the world.

His value to Goldman Sachs, as a rival banker put it, is that "important clients can go home and say to their wife and friends: 'I had lunch with my banker — and Henry Kissinger — today.'"

From the NBC television network he has a five-year contract worth \$1 million a year, though the company is now more embarrassed than elated about its distinguished catch. The one "special" Kissinger made for them, a 90-minute diatribe about Euro-Communism, came 65th out of 65 in that week's ratings. Since then Kissinger has appeared as a brief interviewee on some 50 news programs in two years — this collecting more than \$5,000 a minute, out-earning even the legendary Barbara Walters.

Kissinger also holds salaried positions with the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies, Colorado, the University of Southern California, Georgetown University in Washington (where he holds a weekly seminar, travels permitting) and one British company, General Electric.

Plans to give him a professorship at Columbia University, New York, were abandoned when a protest from 1,200 students and 140 faculty staff suggested that "hiring Henry Kissinger to teach history would be like hiring Charles Manson to teach religion."

Kissinger frequently spells out his scruples about "accepting hire and salary from among the many offers which come his way." "I'm prepared to advise on foreign policy consequences, the environment in which they operate. I am not prepared to open doors or engage myself in exploiting the contacts I have. I do not intervene with the government — use my contacts there — on behalf of commercial clients."

Unpaid positions include a trusteeship of the Rockefeller brothers' fund (the late Nelson Rockefeller was one of his great patrons and friends), a position on the boards of the Council of Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association, the chairmanship of the President's Alliance to Save Energy, trusteeships with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Houston Ballet, and honorary membership of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Demand for him on the lecture circuit is overwhelming, even at a charge of \$15,000 for 20 to 30 minutes, plus first-class travel for himself and an entourage of six.

The outgoings, as he is quick to point out, are frequently compendious. For a start, there are the five permanent security men he hires to protect him, at a cost of some \$200,000 a year, since the government decided he no longer merited state-financed protection. Kissinger's conviction that he is still liable to assassination more or less anywhere in the world is cited by critics as evidence of a Walter Mitty-style fantasy about his own importance. (OFNS)

saudi press review

Newspapers this weekend led with King Khaled's audiences in Geneva and Crown Prince Fahd's announcement that Saudi Arabia will keep higher oil production for another three months.

It also gave prominence to Prince Fahd's instructions that municipalities in all areas should pay immediately indemnities to Saudi nationals for land expropriated for urbanization purposes.

The newspapers frontpaged a statement by the Saudi ambassador in Lebanon that the Kingdom has renewed its commitment to back Arab efforts to save South Lebanon.

They also headlined a statement by Canadian envoy Robert Stanfield in Baghdad that his country did not intend, for the time being, to transfer its embassy from Tel

Aviv to Jerusalem.

Al-Jazirah noted the importance Friday of the current U.N. General Assembly session and hoped that it will issue a new resolution fully recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination and to set up an independent Palestinian state.

It suggested that the resolution should stipulate that the present U.N. Special Committee on Palestinian Rights should be turned into an executive body which would then take a series of practical steps to implement the General Assembly and Security Council decisions on Palestinian rights, the half of the Judaization policy in the occupied territories and checking of Israeli's assaults on South Lebanon to allegedly strike at Palestinian commando bases.

It said that the current session was particularly important because more than any other one before its attention was focussed on the Middle East conflict.

The paper said that such support and understanding was undoubtedly the fruit of combined and concerted Arab efforts since the Camp David accords that, paradoxically, brought the Arabs together.

It pointed out that Arab delegates this time should abstain from long and flowery speeches and from attacks on the Camp David accords, and so on, and rather try to propose adequate formulas for the required resolution.

It noted that the stage of criticizing and rejecting Camp David was over. "What is needed now is a joint Arab offensive at the United

Nations before it is too late," *Al-Jazirah* said.

The same newspaper dwelt on the decision of the Kingdom's leadership to maintain higher oil production for three more months. It said that this was yet another sign of customary Saudi chivalry. It recalled Prince Fahd's words: "It is imperative to renew the period of the Kingdom's oil production rise for another three months until the oil situation has settled." It said that King Khaled, Prince Fahd and other Saudi leaders were aware of their responsibility towards people likely to suffer as winter draws near. It added that they (the Saudi rulers) did not wish countries with which the Kingdom had mutual interests to experience a chilly, cruel winter. They wanted to alleviate the suffering of the friendly people in

Europe and the United States from the winter season.

The paper said that the Saudi rulers felt that those people should not be made to pay for the stances of their leaders towards the Arab-Israeli conflict and the usurped rights of the Palestinian people.

It stressed the fact that the Kingdom's leadership was conducting its foreign policy in a most gentlemanly manner, especially that they were aware of the discrepancies and misgivings of the current world economic order.

Al-Madina noted that the various ongoing misadventures to drag the Arab countries to the "Camp David swamp" were so far unsuccessful.

It said that, seemingly, the Camp David signatories, ignoring

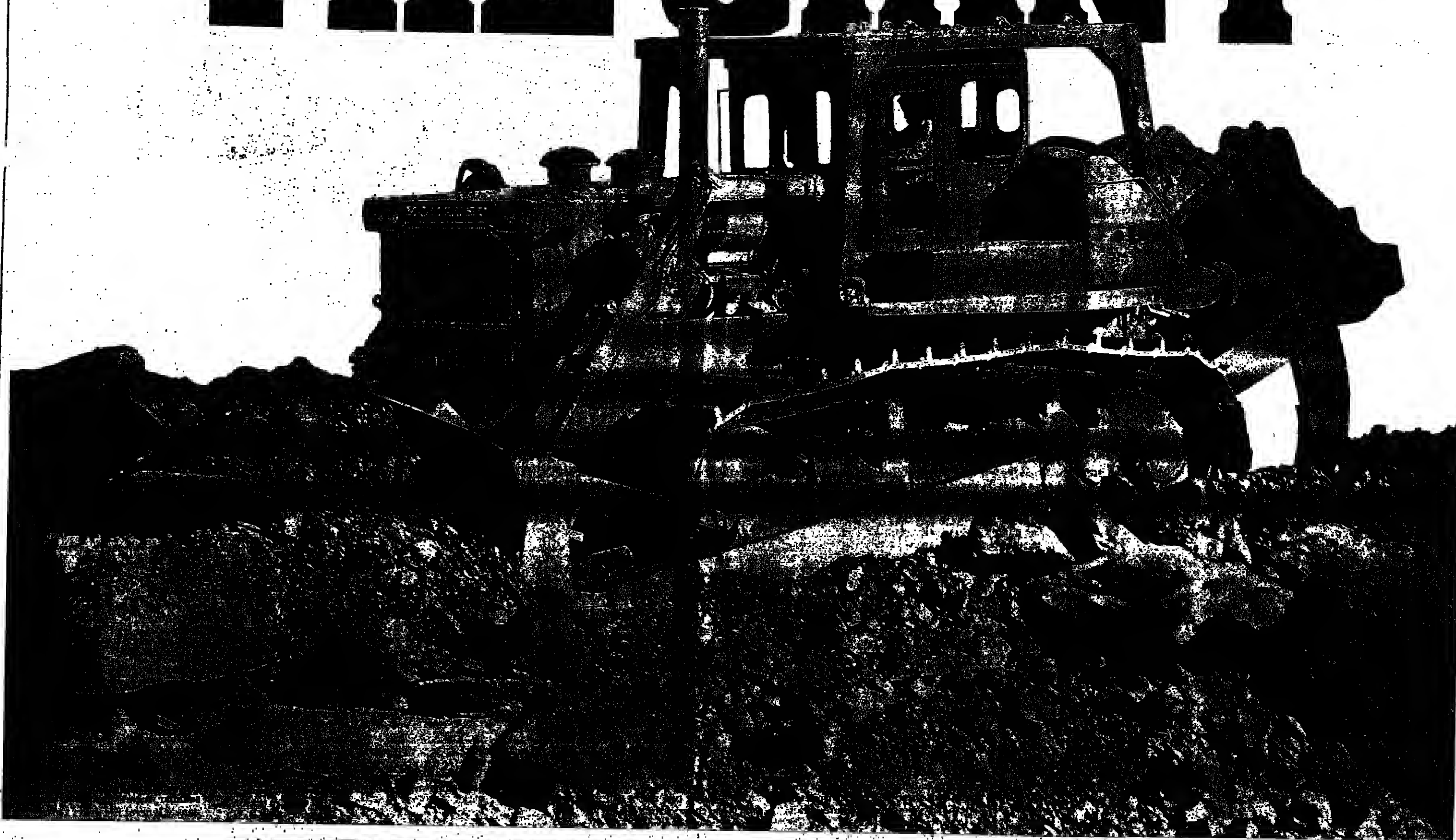
such failure, were intent on continuing their attempts to promote at every forum their losing trade.

The paper congratulated itself, however, of the growing world support for Arab and Palestinian rights as evidenced by the numerous decisions adopted by the world body condemning Israeli practices.

But, it cautioned, the fact that Israel scoffed at and played havoc with such decisions should not divert our attention from the importance of the United Nations and the debates that take place therein.

It said that the Arabs, with right on their side, will plead their cause at every forum and in every field until they triumph. It lauded, in this respect, the recent Arab contacts with the United Nations Secretary General.

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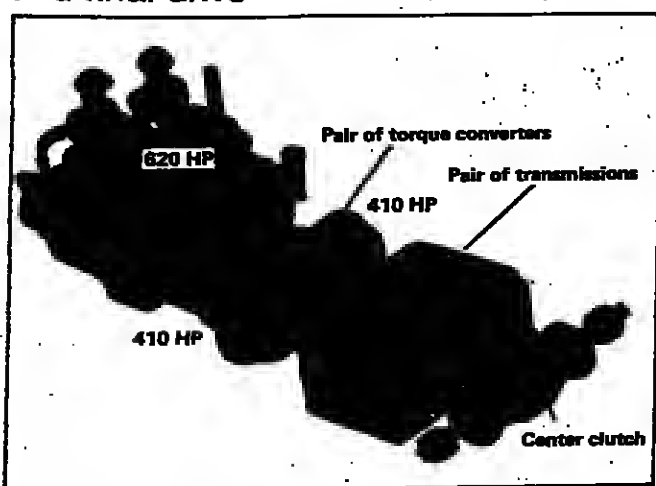
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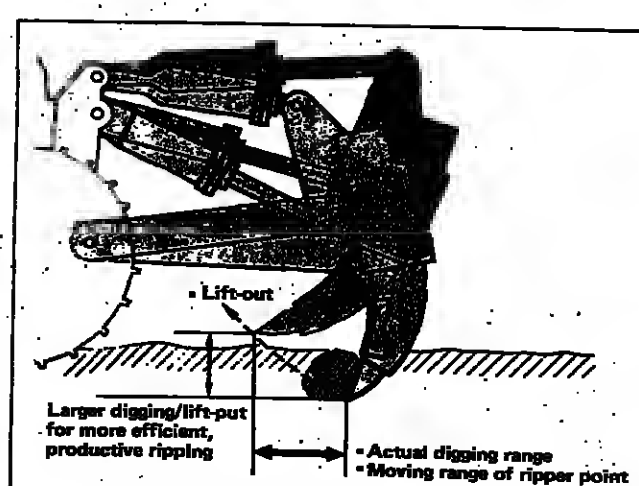


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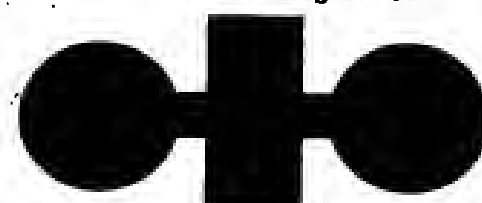
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Holmes v. Shavers

Heavyweight title bout fever mounts

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 28 (R) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and challenger Earnie Shavers taunted each other at the weigh-in for their scheduled 15-round title fight here Friday night.

Holmes, who came in at his normal fighting weight of 210 pounds, told Shavers "you won't have to look for me. When the bell rings, I'll be right on you."

Shavers has contended that the champion back-pedalled throughout their non-title fight here 18 months ago, which Holmes won decisively two of the three judges failed to give Shavers a single one of the 12 rounds.

Shavers, weighing in Thursday night at 211 pounds, turned to the crowd and said: "You better get to your seats early. I'm going to make Holmes look like a fool."

Holmes is a 4-1 favourite successfully to defend his WBC title for the fourth time since outpoint-

ing Ken Norton to win the championship in June 9 last year.

Shavers, 35, is trying to become the second oldest man to win the heavyweight title. Jersey Joe Walcott, at 37, was the oldest.

Most fight experts felt that to win, Shavers, one of the hardest punchers in heavyweight history, would have to "cut off the ring," reducing the area in which Holmes can move around, and then catch the champion with his powerful left hook or right cross, or both.

Holmes, although best-known as a classic boxer with a swift left jab, has also demonstrated his ability to hit with authority, having won 22 of his 31 consecutive victories with knockouts.

Shavers, who lost a close 15-round decision to Muhammad Ali in his first shot at the title two years ago, has won 58 fights, 56 by knockout, while losing seven and fighting one draw. Since losing to Holmes, he has won four bouts, all by knockouts within four rounds.

Don King, who is promoting the fight, said that if Holmes won his next opponent would probably be Ron Lyle, who knocked out Shavers in six rounds four years ago.

King also said a fight to unify the heavyweight title appeared to be off in the future.

A major obstacle to such a fight is the long-standing animosity between King and rival promoter Bob Arum, who is staging the World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between John Tate of the U.S. and Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa in Pretoria Oct. 20.

Galindez gets crown restored

MIAMI, Florida, Sept. 28 (AP) — Victor Galindez has regained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title, which he lost after he allegedly broke a contract to fight Marvin Johnson at Buenos Aires Sept. 15.

He apologized to the WBA Commissioners' 58th annual convention here Thursday and agreed to fight Johnson in November, so the WBA unanimously returned the title.



TO THE BALL: Peter Barnes of England and West Bromwich Albion beats Don McAlister to the ball in a game against Spurs at White Hart Lane last weekend.

Referee attacked

Algerian brawl mars Split games

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Sept. 28 (R) — A referee was attacked when an Algerian player attacked Swiss referee strip Guler in a soccer semi-final at the Mediterranean Games here Thursday.

The incident, right at the end of the match happened when Algeria had conceded a goal to trail Yugoslavia 3-2.

Fighting broke out immediately after the goal, which was scored by Milos Batic. The referee and officials managed to calm the situation but when play restarted Algerian defender Ismail Slimani appeared to strike Guler who was then jostling other Algerian players.

It was at this point that the police came on and order was restored.

Games' officials are expected to

make an announcement on the incident.

Meanwhile, in the other semi-final, France beat Greece 3-1 after being a goal down at halftime to book a place in Sunday's final.

Games officials said the soccer committee would decide how to register the match.

"There are two alternatives: either the match will be registered 3-2 for Yugoslavia or 3-1 for Yugoslavia. I do not think a reply is possible," one said.

The soccer committee was con-

sidering statements by referee Guler, officials and players.

Algerian coach Mahieddine Khalef blamed the referee for the incident. "I regret the incident, but my young players were provoked by the refereeing and they unfortunately succumbed to their temperament," he said.

Italy won four of the eight athletics Gold medals, France took three and Yugoslavia's European record holder Nenad Stokic won the men's long jump with four of his leaps beyond the eight meters mark.

Pirates beaten, Expos rained out

NL Pennant runners checked

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) — Two National League Pennant contenders took beatings from the weather and one lost on the field Thursday.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were beaten by the St. Louis Cardinals 9-5, while the Montreal Expos were rained out of a doubleheader in Atlanta. The second-place Expos moved within a game of Pittsburgh in the NL East.

The teams are even in the loss column with 63 each. The Pirates, who could have won the division outright by sweeping their final four games, regardless of what the Expos did, thus lost a chance to clinch without any other team's assistance.

The Pirates and Expos had their doubleheader rescheduled for Monday afternoon — if it is necessary in determining the NL East winner.

If the Pirates and Expos are tied after Monday, they will play a one-game playoff Tuesday, forcing the NL playoffs to open Wednesday.

In the West, Cincinnati — which leads idle Houston by 2½ games — was rained out of a contest with San Diego. The Padres were leading 3-2 in the second.

The Reds were to open a three-game series at home with Atlanta on Friday while Houston finishes in Los Angeles.

In the American League, Jim Morrison's two-run homer in the 10th inning lifted the Chicago White Sox past Minnesota 4-2. Carlton Fisk homered leading off the ninth to boost Boston past Toronto 6-5. Fred Lynn hit his 39th homer for the Red Sox.

Oscar Gamble pinch-hit a three-run homer in the ninth to give the Yankees a 5-2 decision over Cleveland.

Jim Sundberg's RBI single in

the sixth provided the winning run as Texas beat Oakland 4-3.

Buck Martinez singled home Dick Davis in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-6 victory over Seattle.

Mike Ivie's three-run homer and three Dodgers errors helped San Francisco beat Los Angeles 5-3.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
East			
Pittsburgh	53	46	.535
St. Louis	52	47	.524
Montreal	49	50	.495
Philadelphia	48	51	.485
Chicago	47	52	.475
Atlanta	46	53	.465
West			
Cincinnati	53	46	.535
Houston	52	47	.524
San Diego	49	50	.495
Los Angeles	48	51	.485
San Francisco	47	52	.475
Seattle	46	53	.465

By Wendy Turnbull

Evert upset in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Sept. 28 (AP) — Australian Wendy Turnbull upset Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 Thursday in the third round of the Atlanta Women's Tennis Tournament.

Lloyd, the No. Two seed in the tournament, was 11-0 in her matches against Turnbull until Thursday's upset, which was decided with a clean ace to Lloyd's forehand in the final game of the third set.

Hunt through to squash semis

TORONTO, Sept. 28 (R) — Title holder Geoff Hunt of Australia beat Roland Watson of South Africa 9-6, 9-0, 5-9, 9-7 Thursday to reach the semi-finals of the World Squash Championships here.

Sixth-seeded Magsood Ahmad of Pakistan defeated another Pakistani, Hiddy Jahan, the No. three seed, 3-2, Thursday to advance to the semifinals.

In the other semi-final match, Qamar Zaman of Pakistan beat seventh-seeded Bruce Brownlee of New Zealand 3-0, while No. Four Mobibullah Khan of Pakistan defeated fifth-seeded Gogi Alaudin of Pakistan 3-1.

Turnbull, seeded No. Eight, won the first set when she broke Lloyd's service at 5-4 with a forehand cross-court shot that skimmed over the net and hit the baseline.

Lloyd dominated the second set with Turnbull winning only the third game.

Up 15-love, hit a return that appeared long but was called by the line judge. Lloyd uncharacteristically argued with the judge and then double-fault on the next serve. She lost the game three points later.

In other action Thursday, Five seed Evonne Coolidge defeated Marise Kruger of South Africa 6-1, 6-2. Kruger, upset No. Four seed Billie King on Wednesday.

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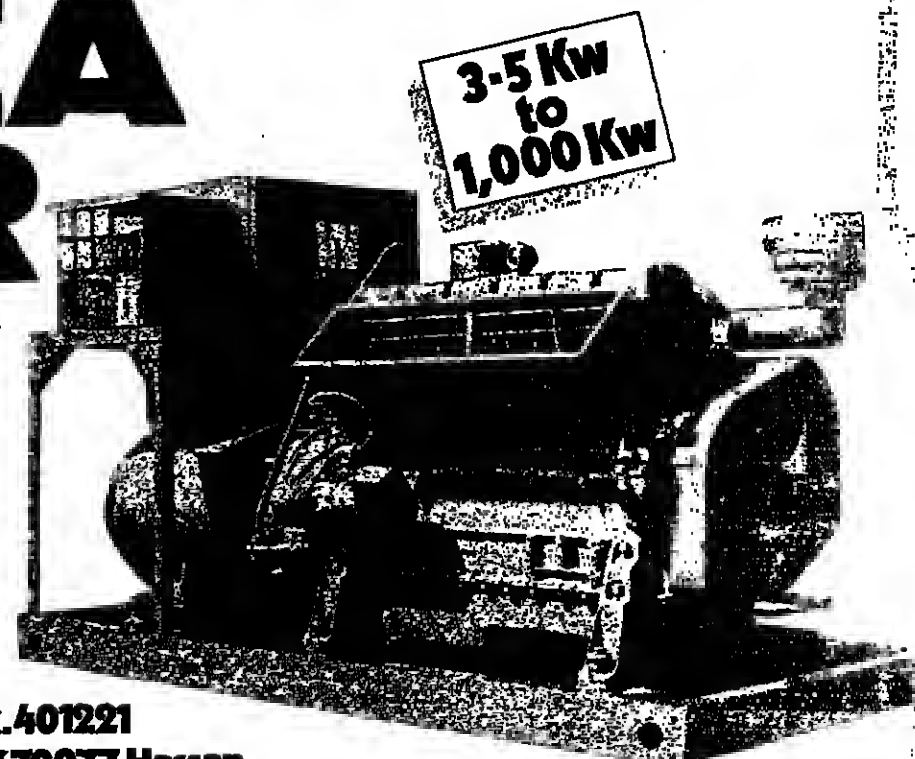
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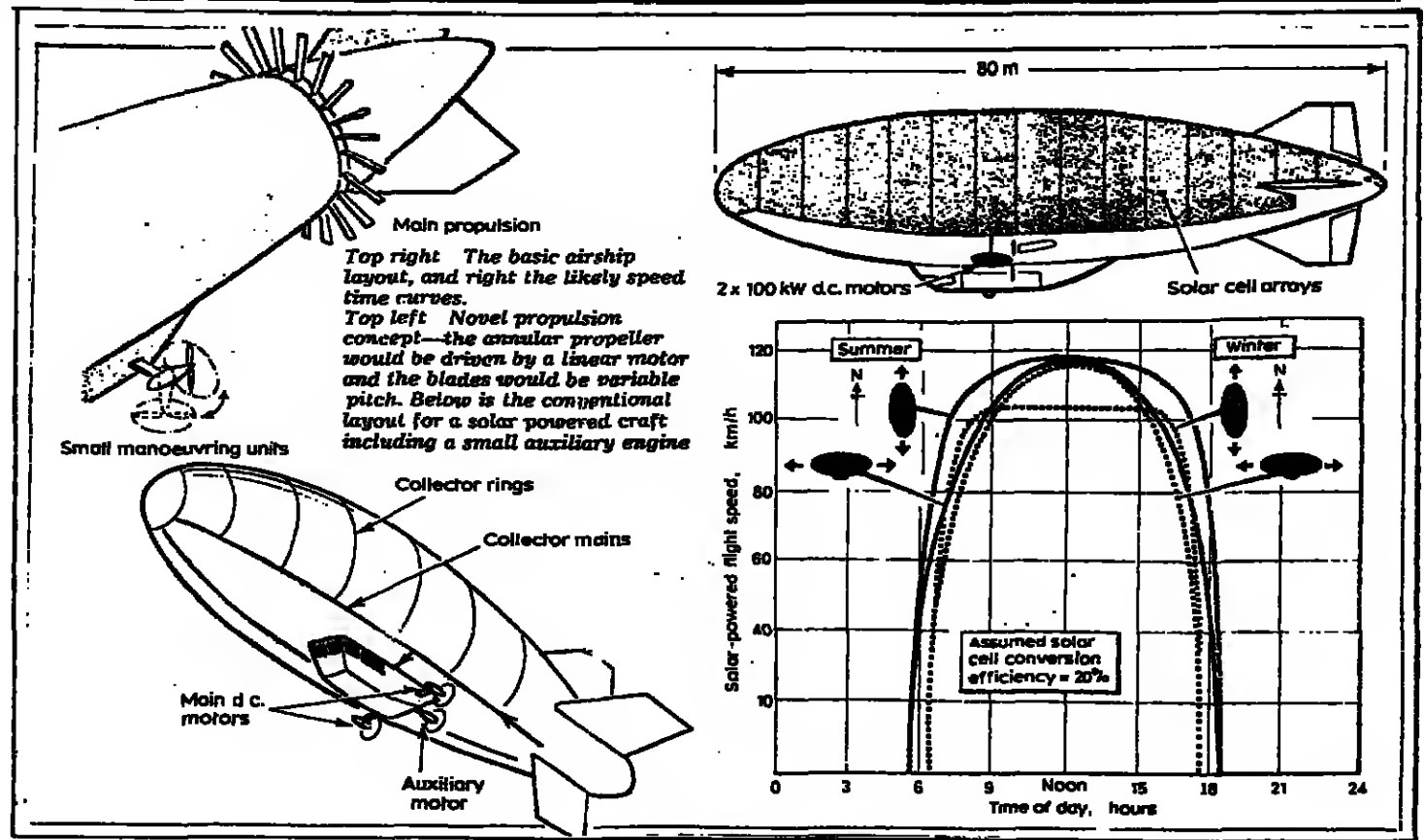
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Gaby Khouri

Inspired by the power of the sun



Palestinian causes stir in energy technology

By Susan Tarboush

A number of years ago the imagination of Gaby Khouri, a Palestinian who was then a student at Bir Zeit College (which has since become Bir Zeit University) was captured by a demonstration of solar energy given by the college dean, Gaby Baramki (now the university's acting president) at a college open day. Baramki used a specially designed aluminium shield to concentrate the sun's rays on a beaker of water to boil an egg, and showed how a radio could be powered by solar cells. From that first realization of the potential of solar energy, Khouri now a nuclear engineer at Imperial College London designed a solar-powered airship the "Sunship".

The idea is being taken very seriously by other scientists. The leading British popular scientific journal *New Scientist* has made the sunship its cover story, and the vehicle has been featured on many radio and television programs and has been circulated by news agencies including Reuters.

But the one part of the world that could benefit most from the invention, the Middle East, has not yet begun to realize its potential. The Americans are already very interested in developing the project, and the U.S. government is helping fund a team to build the ship. It seems that if the idea is not taken up soon by the Arab world, it will lose out to the U.S. yet again.

The sunship is in its simplest form, a conventional helium airship carrying an array of solar cells over most of its outer layer. These cells generate electrical power, which is collected and fed through a grid and control system to do (direct current) motors driving propellers. Khouri's calculations show that the conventional long ellipsoid is the most suitable shape. Although at first sight a "flying saucer" shape might seem attractive, the increase in power absorption with surface area would be offset by the increase in skin friction drag. Silicon cells are made from one of the earth's most abundant elements and are able to convert sunlight directly to electricity without moving parts.

The year 1979 may well be remembered as the year the world woke up to the fact that it was on the brink of a permanent energy crisis. The search for alternative energy sources has been intensified, and solar energy is seen as one of the most promising candidates. President Carter has set up a solar energy bank. Of all sources being considered including solar, wind, geothermal (using the earth's own heat) it is clearly solar energy that is most promising for development in the Middle East.

It has been used for some time in the area for heating domestic water supplies, and since the development of the silicon solar cell in 1952 has been used to generate electricity is also being used in the desalination of sea water. But so far it has not been used in transportation.

Why did Gaby Khouri decide that an airship rather than for example an airplane was most suitable for adaptation to solar energy? An airship has an enormous surface area capable of generating much energy when covered with solar cells. A plane needs large amounts of energy for lift as well as for speed, and even if its whole surface area were covered by solar cells, these would not be able to supply anywhere near enough energy. An airship in contrast is filled with helium gas which makes it buoyant, and it

needs no energy for lift. Although a solar-powered airplane may be developed in the future, it would be unlikely to carry much more than the weight of the pilot. An airship requires energy only for propulsion as the light helium gas provides the lift.

All types of airships have certain advantages over airplanes in carrying heavy loads. One of the most obvious is the greater amount of storage space, and the ability to carry bulky items. The airship is able to rise vertically with payloads many times greater than can be carried by craft heavier than air. They do not need runways or complicated ground facilities. All that is needed is a simple specially designed mast, and a ground landing crew. The airship can thus give point-to-point delivery, transporting goods from port to site or from factory to site.

There has thus been a general revival of interest in airships, they are very useful in areas without extensive road and rail networks and for transporting bulky goods over deserts or forests. They use much less fuel, and are quiet.

The Hindenburg

It is often forgotten that the Zeppelin company established the first scheduled commercial airline in the world in 1910. A fleet of five airships linked major German cities for four years with no accident. The Zeppelin is most often associated with raids on London during World War I.

After The Great War the Graf Zeppelin was launched in 1928 and flew to America. In March 1929, with 29 passengers including the German transport minister and the president of the German parliament, the Graf Zeppelin covered 8,000 kilometers in 81 hours on a non-stop return trip to Palestine. Unfortunately, a series of accidents killed interest in the airship. The last straw was when the Hindenburg caught fire at Lakehurst in 1937, after which all rigid airships including the Graf Zeppelin were grounded.

The Hindenburg disaster had a strong psychological impact which has lasted until today. It should be noted that this and previous accidents did not occur to the German airships but to U.S. built airships. U.S. designs were never fully developed, and U.S. experience was far inferior to that of the Zeppelin company in Germany. The Zeppelin airships had a remarkable record—the Graf Zeppelin operated for nearly a decade without major incident, and crossed the Atlantic no less than 147 times, always on schedule. Furthermore, hydrogen is an inflammable gas, and this is what caused the Hindenburg disaster, whereas modern airships now use the inert gas helium. Various groups are now developing improved designs, notably NASA which in 1975 began its own feasibility study of modern airships. Computers are being used to analyze the structural stress and the design. The worst weather conditions can be avoided by modern forecasting methods. Airships are actually safer than airplanes—if for example an airship develops engine failure the helium gas will keep it afloat while an engineer carries out repairs.

Clean

A solar-powered airship would have certain additional advantages over other craft. An obvious one is that its fuel is non-polluting. It does not need refuelling facilities, which makes it very suitable for remote desert or jungle areas and gives it great freedom of movement. Solar energy is free,

and is not depleted with use. It should be looked on as a natural resource of those countries with favorable climates.

There will be no sudden unpredictable price leaps with which to contend.

Another advantage is that the sunship does not have to carry a large reservoir of fuel. This makes it safer, and there is not the problem of the conventional airship of compensating for loss of weight as fuel is used up during flight.

The electricity produced by the solar cells passes through a grid system to electric motors driving propellers, and some of it is used, to provide energy for instruments, and lighting.

The sunship can travel at 100 kilometers per hour. The speed

would not vary much with the sun's changing position during the day or if the airship changes orientation. This is contrary to what might be expected, and is because of the special mathematical relationship between power and speed in airships. The sunship would be able to travel between 7 and 9 hours a day, depending on the season and the latitude. This time could be extended by using electrical storage units which would absorb excess electricity produced by the solar cells.

The sunship could cover more than 600 kilometers daily on solar power alone—roughly the distance between Kuwait and Qatar, Khartoum and Port Sudan or Tripoli and Benghazi. This distance could of course be increased

by using the auxiliary power systems, and the upper limit would be about 1,000 kilometers a day.

The Middle East

The sunship would operate in the arid subtropical regions of the world lying between latitudes 15 to 30, north and south of the equator. The sunship could be used in many parts of Australia and in parts of North and South America, but it is the vast belt spanning North Africa and the Arabian peninsula that would be the most favorable and largest region for its use. This region is an area 1½ times that of Europe. Here in the course of a year, the sun shines an average of 10 hours a day, and for about 300 days the

average wind speeds do not exceed 15 kilometers per hour. The area is also largely free of cloud, and has relatively flat terrain. Another factor that makes the sunship particularly suitable for use in this area is that large parts of North Africa and the Arabian peninsula have few roads. The length of road per unit area is less than 0.5 per cent that for the U.K.

Calculations show that for 20 per cent efficiency of solar cells, the sunship could travel at speeds exceeding 100 kilometers per hour for a minimum of six hours per day, regardless of orientation or season, at latitude 20 degrees. With a 12 per cent solar cell efficiency, the speed range in the

middle six hours would be reduced to about 88 to 96 kilometers per hour. It is interesting to note that these flight speeds are independent of sunship size.

The sunship has many applications, not all of them obvious. It can be used to carry loads between cities, between ports and sites, and to inaccessible areas, including mines. It could also help relieve port congestion by carrying goods directly from ships. Among obvious freight would be building materials, including pre-fabs, vehicles and general goods. It can carry bulk items suspended beneath it.

A Grand Piano

The sunship can also carry passengers to inaccessible areas or between town centers not connected by adequate transport and has great potential for tourism and sight seeing. Travelling by an airship is much more like travelling by ocean liner than airplane. What better way could there be to see scenery than to move slowly over it at a height much less than that of an airplane—perhaps as little as one kilometer. The sunship would be ideal for passing over parts of Syria, over the pyramids, over the Dead Sea and Jerusalem. The sunship would be much more spacious than an airplane, and have much larger windows. There would be facilities like recreation rooms, restaurants and even bedrooms.

(The Hindenburg had grand piano in the dining room.)

The sunship would also have applications for scientific exploration and surveying. It could be used for geological and geographical surveys, and for aerial photography. It could obviously be used for movies and television. It could also be used in radio and TV coverage of sports and other events. Already when the Europa airship pays its visits to Britain, it is used at Brands Hatch motor racing course. The sunship could fulfill an essential role in desert rescue in areas where there are no roads or airports.

The sunship could also play an important role in coastal and border surveillance. The U.S. Coast Guard is interested in airships for this purpose.

With the additional support of fuel engines or generators, the sunship would be as flexible and manoeuvrable as an ordinary airship, and would still save 80 to 90 per cent on fuel.

The Arab World

Gaby Khouri believes it is vital that the Arab world develop solar energy to provide much of its energy needs after the oil runs out. The Arab states should set up a solar energy industry, at least for domestic application, he believes.

To evaluate the economic feasibility of the sunship, speed, load and cost have to be taken into account. The sunship has been becoming economically attractive for years. The cost of oil has rocketed since 1973, while that of solar cells has been falling dramatically.

The initial cost of the airship, less any form of propulsion, would be £800,000. Were the airship to be built in the early 1980s, gas turbine propulsion would require an outlay of £100,000 plus a yearly cost of £14,000 (£9,000 for fuel, and £5,000 for engine changes).

Use of a solar propulsion system would cost £130,000 (assuming an estimated cell cost of £0.50 per peak watt) with annual replacement and maintenance costs of £2,000. Thus the higher capital cost of the solar propulsion system would be offset by its lower operating cost. After three years of operation, the sunship would be more economical than an airship

operated by gas turbines.

The greatest cost by far would be that of the cells. These would cost around £1 million at today's prices—a hundredth of what they cost a decade ago. It is expected that in 1985, they will have fallen to £100,000. The cost of the sunship is thus likely to fall considerably, and its operating costs are much less than those of the conventional airship as there are minimal fuel costs, and even less maintenance expenses.

A Prototype

"The originally high cost of silicon cells was due to the need to use very pure silicon. But just as the cost of pocket calculators and silicon chips has fallen drastically in recent years with the introduction of mass production and improved production techniques, so the cost of solar cells has and will continue to plummet," Khouri says.

Even though costs are high, it would be well worthwhile building a prototype sunship now, Khouri says, because it would prove its technical feasibility. When prices of solar cells fall, the experience would make it possible to build without delay a fleet of sunships at about £1 million each. To build a prototype now would provide the experience and expertise to exploit the age of solar energy which seems all set to dawn in the next five years. It could take up to four years to design and construct the prototype, with much time and effort going to establishing an optimum design for the solar system. A problem would be the right choice of cell and the best design to take the weight of the skin of cells.

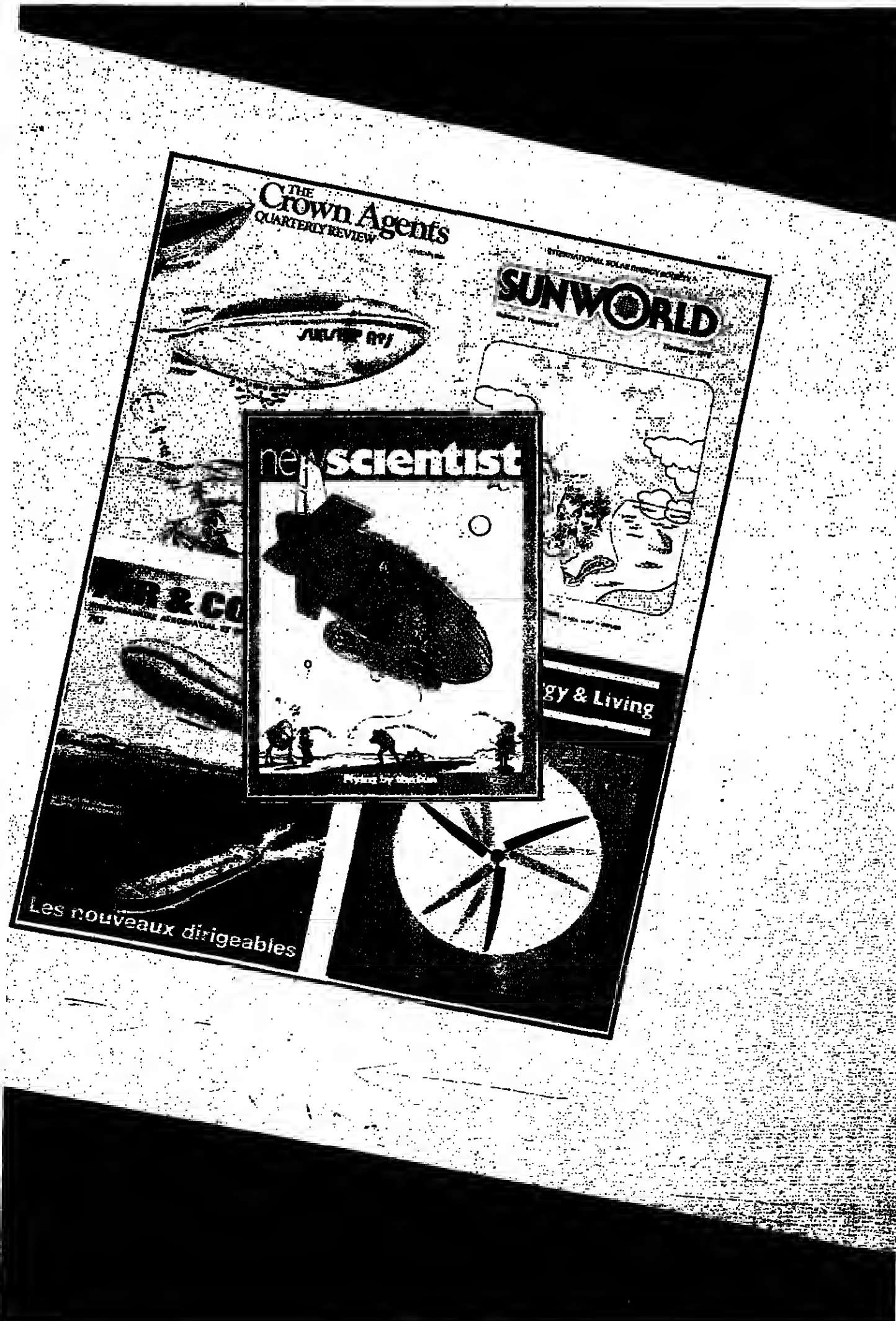
All these are new problems. Test rigs must be built, and computer programs formulated. It is hoped that in due course, if the sunship becomes a successful commercial venture, a significant proportion of manufacturing would take place in the Arab world and the transfer of technology and construction would become easier with time as the construction progresses. Eventually it might be possible to have local construction of advanced technology sunships that would compete in the market.

The prototype would be 80 meters long and be capable of carrying a load of three to five tons. The hull would be of the non-rigid type with solar cells—probably silicon in the first ship—bonded to the skin in the form of small independent panels or tapes to ensure flexibility with the collector grid bonded in between the skin layers.

Solar energy prices are falling because of increased international investment in research and development, with the U.S. spending \$335 million alone on solar energy in 1978. Solar cell prices have fallen from \$2,000 per peak watt in 1958 to \$12 today. The U.S. Department of Energy goal for 1985 is the competitive price of 50 cents per peak watt.

It would be ideal if a sunship were built for operation in 1983, the 200th anniversary of lighter-than-air flight. In 1783, the first men to travel in the air took off from Paris in a hot air balloon. It seems increasingly likely that the sunship will be built—the question is will it see its maiden flight in the Middle East? The tragedy is that while it has been designed by an Arab, is most suitable for use in the Middle East and could provide the impetus for the development of an Arab solar energy industry and technology, it may be developed elsewhere.

The reason would hardly be a shortage of cash in the Arab World.



IEA warns

Severe oil problems facing West in 1980s

PARIS, Sept. 28 (R) — The Western industrial nations and Japan face growing risks of a serious oil shortage in the 1980s unless stronger action is taken now to encourage energy conservation, the International Energy Agency (IEA) said Friday.

It called on governments to tell their people bluntly about the threatened difficulties and to take the necessary steps to solve the energy problem.

The Paris-based agency said in a survey on energy conservation that recent events in the Middle East and price rises by OPEC underlined "the vulnerability of member states, where total prim-

West Europeans biggest foreign U.S. landowners

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 28 — Most of the 0.5 per cent of American farmland that is owned by foreigners belongs to Western Europeans, the Agriculture Department reports.

In a report ordered by Congress, the department estimated that foreigners currently own about four million acres of U.S. farmland. Most of that land is in the South and West, the department said, and most of it is owned by Western Europeans.

Congress ordered the report in response to fears of U.S. farmers that foreign investors, particularly Arabs, were buying up American agricultural land and forcing up land prices.

ary energy requirements are expected to increase by 3.5 per cent a year by 1985."

"There is a growing consensus that oil demand will exceed capacity or willingness of producers to supply oil during the 1980s," the survey said.

Concern

IEA said there was strong concern about the future of energy conservation progress as several member states had made considerably less progress in implementing them than had been expected a year ago.

Denmark, The Netherlands and Sweden had quite strong, comprehensive programs while Japan, the United States, Canada, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Norway and New Zealand needed to reinforce their programs, it said.

Austria, Belgium, Greece, Ireland, Luxembourg, Spain and Switzerland had still not adopted significant conservation measures.

The IEA said oil conservation alone could not solve the energy problem. But it must form part of long-term government strategy since alternative energy supplies, by themselves could not meet the demand.

Potential

Much had been done to promote energy saving, the IEA said. But there was still considerable potential for all countries to reduce their consumption.

In industry, which accounts for about 40 per cent of total energy consumption and where member states forecast the fastest growth in demand, only limited efforts had been made so far to assess saving potential, the IEA said.

With strong bargaining position

President Portillo goes to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28, (Agencies) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrived Friday for talks with U.S. leaders who are keenly interested in gaining greater access to Mexican oil.

Some U.S. officials said that Mexico's new status as a potential major oil producer meant Lopez Portillo was coming with the strongest bargaining position ever held by a Mexican leader.

He would be received as a major world figure, they said, representing a marked development in the U.S. attitude towards its southern neighbor.

He was certain to receive a serious and respectful hearing from President Jimmy Carter, they said. Since the two leaders first met in Washington in February 1977 Mexico has discovered oil reserves estimated at considerably more than 50 billion barrels.

Made clear Mexico quickly made it clear that merely because of the closeness of the two countries the United States could not automatically expect to receive large supplies of oil at a cheap price.

But U.S. officials said they hoped to reach a general understanding with Lopez Portillo on energy issues, particularly U.S.

hopes for more Mexican oil and natural gas.

Other issues likely to come up in the one-and-a-half days of talks were the continued influx of illegal Mexican immigrants to the United States and U.S. imports of Mexican winter crops.

Energy plan

Earlier on Thursday the Mexican President had proposed a world energy plan providing a 20-year transition from petroleum to other energy sources, and said failure to do so would bring "a stupid holocaust."

Speaking to the General Assembly, he called for a working group made up of oil-producing nations, industrialized countries and non-oil producing developing countries to prepare "pertinent, specific, proposals."

Before going to the Assembly Hall, he conferred with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and in his speech endorsed Waldheim's long-standing proposal for an international energy institute.

He spoke for 50 minutes and was applauded three times — most vigorously when he warned that failure to solve the energy problem could bring "a stupid

holocaust" and "again loose the horsemen of the apocalypse — this time, however, riding the unleashed energy of millions of horsepower."

"It will not be until the dawn of the 21st Century that other energy sources will begin to be of real service to us," Lopez Portillo said. "Hence the imperative need to rationalize the use of hydrocarbons for the purposes they serve."

He said the world energy plan must contain programs designed "to:

— Guarantee every country's full and permanent sovereignty over its natural resources.

— Rationalize the exploration, production, distribution, consumption and conservation of current energy sources by providing financial and technical assistance.

— Make more use of energy from solar, atomic, geothermal and water power.

— Devise measures for the promotion in developing countries of auxiliary industries in the energy field.

— Establish a short-term system immediately would guarantee oil supplies to developing countries and compensate them for price increases.

Gloomy view of world economy

Commonwealth ministers urge more help for poorer countries

VALLETTA, Sept. 28 (R) — Commonwealth finance ministers ended a two-day conference in Valletta Thursday with a call for more aid for developing countries and a gloomy appraisal of the world economy.

A communique called for a substantial increase in aid from developed countries and others able to give it.

But three developed Commonwealth countries, Britain, Canada and Australia, told the conference they could not increase their aid while their own economies were in difficulties.

After the meeting, Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal said he thought it had been very successful.

Disappointed But delegates from some developing countries said they were disappointed with the three developed countries' stand.

"It is unethical to link aid to the developing world with a need to

cut public spending at home," one delegate said, referring to speeches by the British and Canadian ministers.

Ramphal said there was general agreement that the world economic outlook was grim in the light of forecasts of slower growth, high inflation and rising payments deficits in the developing countries without oil resources.

Delegates agreed that the meeting had served to prepare the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank meetings in Belgrade next week.

The communique contained a rebuke for the United States Congress which recently proposed plans to prevent U.S. contributions to the World Bank being used in a number of countries, including Cuba, Vietnam and Angola.

It did not name the United States, but it said that funds should be given without political conditions.

Conference sources said there had been criticism of the United States at the meeting.

The ministers urged rapid approval of plans to double the World Bank's capital and called for replenishment of International Development Association resources.

The IDA is running short of funds.

Ministers said these institutions and other regional aid bodies should be more responsive to the needs of developed countries and those with small economies including middle-income countries.

They urged the IMF to ease the terms of loans, particularly by extending their duration.

A mechanism to reduce interest charges was also suggested to help countries with balance of payments difficulties and limited repayment capacity.

China willing to borrow from World Bank

PEKING, Sept. 28, (R) — Chinese Vice-Premier Gu Mu said Friday China was now willing to borrow from the World Bank and other international monetary organizations.

He also gave a strong indication that his country was ready to join the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Gu told a news conference: "We are... prepared to join the United Nations monetary organizations and accept loans from the World Bank and other international monetary organizations."

But the timing of formal applications was still under discussion in Peking, he added.

The IMF and the World Bank, which was set up to promote development in its poorer member countries, are independent agencies which have a close relationship with the U.N.

The Vice-premier said China had not taken a positive approach to joining the IMF in the past.

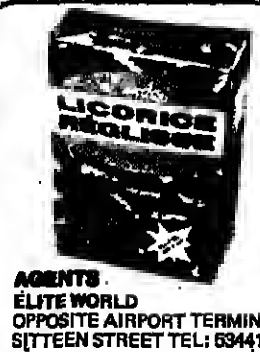
"It was affected by the Taiwan issue," he said "but we have made the decision to develop our international contacts in economy, finance and trade."

Taiwan currently holds the Chinese seat in the IMF.

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	Fifth group of simplified schools	9-99/1400	100	Oct. 23
	Sixth group of simplified schools	10-99/1400	100	Nov. 20
	Seventh group of simplified schools	11-99/1400	100	Nov. 17
	Eight group of simplified schools	12-99/1400	100	Nov. 20
General Directorate of Education in the Eastern Province	Building a simplified school in Bebrin, Ahsa region	12	100	Oct. 20
Ministry of Interior General Directorate for Fighters	Building ready housing units for the Tablue guards	18	—	Oct. 7

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Foreign Exchange Rates

FRIDAY	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.25	7.30	7.28
Deutsche Mark (100)	190.00	191.00	190.60
Swiss F (100)	213.00	215.00	214.25
French F (100)	81.00	81.25	81.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	42.00	41.25	41.80
Lebanese Lira (100)		103.00	102.75
Syria Lira (100)		78.25	86.50
Egyptian Pound		4.40	4.62
Kuwait Dinar		12.15	12.15
Jordanian Dinar		11.20	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.00	88.80
Qatar Riyal (100)		90.00	89.80
Bahraini Dinar		8.90	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		9.25	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.25	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)		81.00	88.40
Indian Rupee (100)		41.40	38.30
Pakistani Rupee (100)		33.00	34.15
Gold kg.		41,000.00	—
10 Tolas bar		4,800.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.10	15.20	15.20
Canadian Dollar	2.88	4.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	118.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	172.00	173.00	172.50
Spanish Peso		52.00	52.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)		—	46.00

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS
ON THE 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1979
6TH DHULQADA, 1399

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
3	Strathwick	A.E.T.	General/Steel	28-9-79
4	Hellenic Carrier	Alpha	Rice/Flour/Conts	28-9-79
7	Hellenic Torch	Alpha	General	28-9-79
9	Tysla	Barber	General	28-9-79
13	Semjohn Governor	Alpha	General	28-9-79
15	China 1	Feyz	General	28-9-79
16	Odysseus	Rafael	Bulk Cement	3-9-79
19	Sofinda	Alasbeh	Bulk Cement	28-9-79
22	Mary Star	Gulf	Timber/Tiles	28-9-79
23	ENH II	A. A.	Bags Cement	6-9-79
44	Bore Universal	Star	Reefers	28-9-79
46	TFL Prosperity	Feyz	General/Mobiles	28-9-79
48	Jolly Nero	Abdallah	Conts./Trailers/Vehicles	28-9-79

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS
ON 6.11.1399 / 27.9.1979 — CHANGES
FAST 24 HOURS

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1	Len Everett	Orl	Bananas	28.9.79
2	Mansour Gulf	Kanoo	General	28.9.79
3	Arc Minos	Kanoo	Hyd. Urns In Bags	28.9.79
4	Ibn Balah	Kanoo	Gen/Conts/Steel	28.9.79
5	Caribia	Kanoo	General	28.9.79
6	Ibn Al Batar	Kanoo	Gen/Conts/Conts	28.9.79
7	Kota Mas	Gulf	Loading Urns	13.9.79
8	Strathwick	Kanoo	General	28.9.79
9	Arya Roos	A.E.T.	General	28.9.79
10	Pinn Builder	S.M.C.	Gen/Conts/Cement	24.9.79
11	Eastern Legend	Socasa	General	28.9.79
12	Hannan Lu	Gosali	Gen/Conts	28.9.79
13	Saltuna	Kanoo	Bulk Cement	28.9.79
14	Martor (D.B.)	Alasbeh	Bulk Cement	15.9.79
15	Charleston	Rezevat	Containers	27.9.79
16	UJ Jark	Kanoo	Gen/Conts	28.9.79
17	Sea Fortune	O.C.E.	Malts/Rice	12.9.79
18	Paraghi	U.E.P.	Timber	24.9.79
19	Madive Ventura	U.E.P.	Barley In Bags	28.9.79
20	Lafina	U.E.P.	Gen/Conts	21.9.79
21	Montreal Star	Barber	Gen/Reefers	28.9.79
22	Peava Flag	S.M.C.	Cement Silo Vessel	1.9.79

2. RECENT ARRIVALS.

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1	Ibn Balah	Kanoo	Gen/Conts/Steel	28.9.79
2	Mansour Gulf	Kanoo	General	28.9.79
3	Strathwick	Barber	General	28.9.79
4	Charleston	Rezevat	Containers	27.9.79

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ARAB LINES, DAMMAM.

Are pleased to announce the ETAs of the undermentioned vessels at Dammam port.

Vessels Name	E.T.A.	Cargo
ARAB AL HIJAZ	30-9-79	General
ARAB NAJD	30-9-79	General
TREASURE DRAGON	30-9-79	General
VICTORY GODDESS	7-10-79	General

VESSELS SAILED

ARAB AL RIYAD 23-9-79

Consignees having cargo on vessels mentioned above are requested to contact us for obtaining delivery orders against original Bill of Lading or Bank Guarantees.

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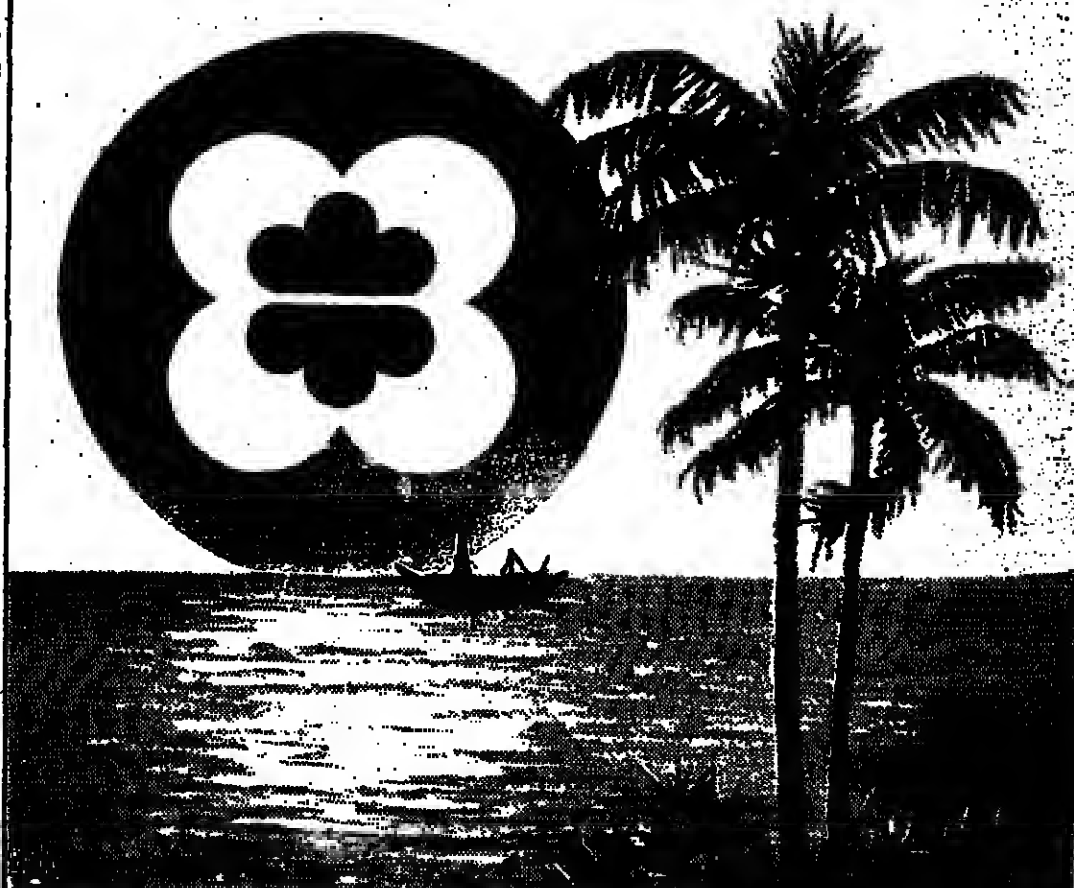
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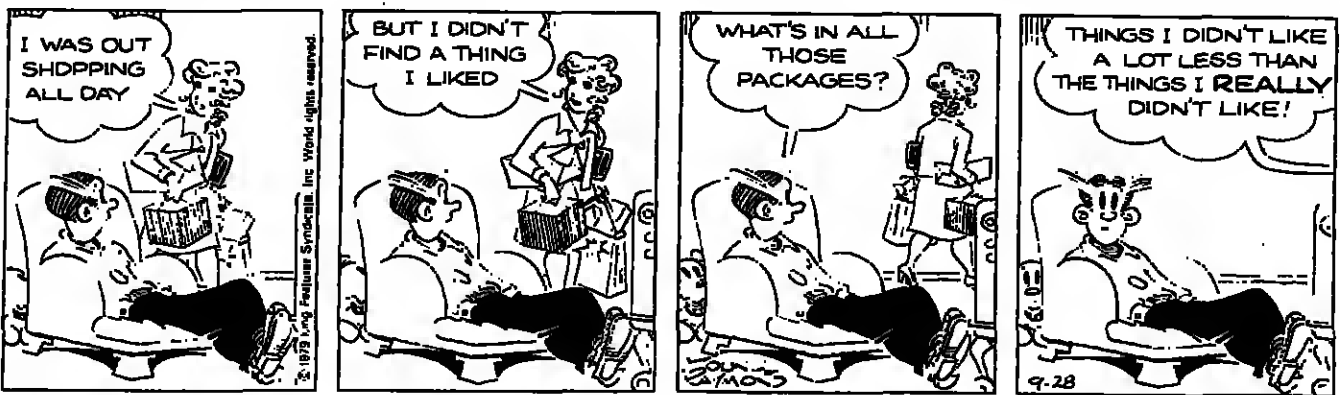
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

ANDY CAPP

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace

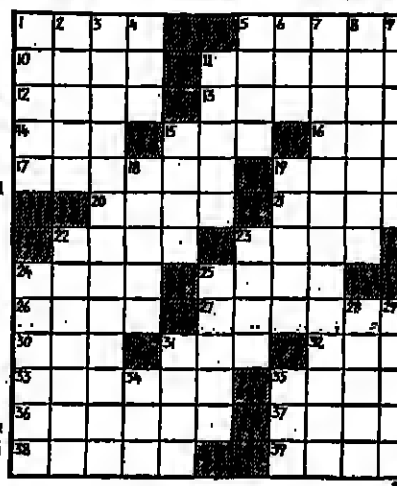
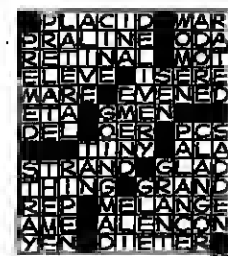


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Sugar or candy
5 David or Jack
10 Relevance
11 Medium's session
12 Cut, as grass
13 Moulin Rouge dance
14 Time cycle
15 Yodera
16 Ending for depend
17 Sore
19 Air
20 Drastic
21 Mimic
22 From distance
23 Type
24 Egyptian god
25 Diving bird
26 -avis
27 Property for affection
28 Dime
29 Cowboy's nickname
30 Joan of Arc
31 Excavation
32 Disinclined
37 Cupid

DOWN
8 Hamlet
9 Saucy
10 Kiboutek, for one
11 Venetian
12 Externally
13 Shore bird
14 Deed
15 Sought
16 Fairy tale beginning
17 Read verse
18 Word with books
19 Fortune-telling card
20 Affectionate
21 Mail
22 Biblical mount
23 Rest
24 Geddis, for one
25 Set in motion
26 Gaelic
27 Stray
28 Tourist's purchase



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

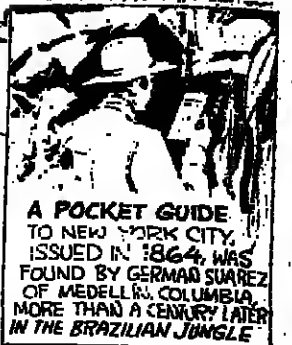
ML EMP AJW'K YLULUOLY
AQLJYQC MDR PEW AMDQN-
MPFN DR J XPPY LNAJXKPY.

LOWLY - L'EAM L'WOJAM
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE PERFECT GUEST, SEE LEFT NO LITTLE THINGS BEHIND EXCEPTING LOVING THOUGHTS AND KIND. - ROSE HENNIKER HEATON

Believe It or Not!



KIT CARSON
WHO LATER WON FAME AS ONE OF THE OLD WEST'S GREATEST SCOUTS AS A YOUTH RAN AWAY FROM A SADDLER TO WHOM HE HAD BEEN APPRENTICED - BUT THE REWARD OFFERED FOR HIS RETURN WAS ONLY ONE CENT



A POCKET GUIDE
TO NEW YORK CITY
ISSUED IN 1864, WAS
FOUNDED BY GERMAN IMMIGRANTS
OF MEDILL, ILLINOIS
MORE THAN A CENTURY LATER
IN THE BRAZILIAN JUNGLE

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Long-Range View

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 7 2
♥ Q 9
♦ K Q J 3
♣ 9 8 2

EAST
♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 7 8 7 5 2
♦ 8 6
♣ 10 5 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 5
♥ 7 3
♦ A 8
♣ A K Q J 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ 4♥ 4♠ 4♣
Opening lead - king of hearts.

Many contracts fail because of limited communication between declarer's hand and dummy. This shortage of entries may prevent declarer from cashing good tricks in one hand or the other, or it may also stop him from taking one or more finesses vital to the contract.

But sometimes this seeming difficulty is not insuperable. By exercising his ingenuity in some cases, declarer may be able to overcome a shortage of entries and accomplish much more than seems possible to the casual eye.

South did not capitalize on his chances in this deal, and it cost him the slam. West led the K♥ and declarer ruffed the ace with his five. Declarer now entered dummy with a diamond and led the ten of trumps, East following suit with the three and South the nine.

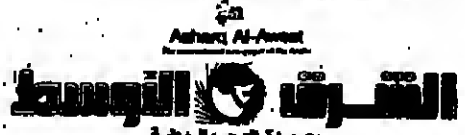
The finesse succeeded, but when South repeated the finesse he had to win the trick in his own hand, because his trump holding at this point consisted of the A-Q-J. There was no way to return to dummy for a third trump finesse, and South finished down one.

Had declarer looked far enough ahead, he would have made the slam. He should have ruffed the heart ace with the jack, not the five. He could easily have spared the jack, since his intermediate trumps included the Q-J-10-9-8-7 - all equals.

If South had ruffed with the jack, he could then have trapped East's king of trumps. He would cross to dummy's jack of diamonds and lead the ten of spades, playing the nine after East followed low.

He would next lead the eight of spades, playing his carefully-preserved five after East again followed low. The lead would still be in dummy, and the next trump lead from that quarter would finally succeed in capturing the well-guarded monarch.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:59	6:17	12:19	3:41	6:15	7:45
Medina	5:00	6:14	12:20	3:45	6:15	7:45
Nejd	4:29	5:48	11:49	3:12	5:44	7:14

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street 1180
5:44 World Sportsman	New Zealand Trout
6:13 Chico and the man	Champs sin't Chupms
6:38 Most Wanted	It's all done with Mirrors
7:28 Most Wanted	Ms. Murder
8:25 Lifeline	Dr. Wilson
9:12 Second Run	David Copperfield

WEATHER

It will be moderate in most parts and fine in the western and south-western regions, where cloud is expected. Winds will be light and changeable. Sea conditions in territorial waters will be calm to moderate.

Friday's temperature (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	28	Tabuk	35	20
Jeddah	41	27	Turair	36	18
Riyadh	40	25	Rafha	40	22
Dhahran	41	22	Bisha	35	19
Medina	40	22	Sulayil	40	22
Taif	33	19	Abha	29	14

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SATURDAY

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quranic	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. A. Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	1:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	1:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	10:30 VOC Magazine: America: Science: Cultural: Letter
Reports: Actualities:	11:00 Special English: News
Opinion: Analyses	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
8:30 Dateline	VOA WORLD REPORT
News Summary	Midnight
9:00 Special English:	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents
News: Feature: The Making of a Nation	reports background
News Summary	features: media comments
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	news analyses
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	7:00 World News
10:00 World News	7:09 Commentary
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:30 Sarah Ward	7:45 World Today
10:45 Something to Show You	8:00 World News
11:00 World News	8:09 Books and Writers
11:09 Reflections	8:30 Take One
11:15 Piano Style	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:00 World News
12:00 World News	9:09 News about Britain
12:09 British Press Review	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:15 World Today	9:30 Farming World
12:30 Financial News	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:40 Look Ahead	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:45 The Tony Myatt	10:43 Look Ahead
	10:45 Ulster in Focus

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus	1:00 World News
1:30 Discovery	1:09 World Today
2:00 World News	1:25 Financial News
2:09 News about Britain	1:35 Book Choice
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:40 Reflections
2:30 Sports International	1:45 Sports Round-up
2:40 Radio Newsreel	2:00 World News
3:15 Promenade Concert	2:09 Commentary
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:15 The Face of England
4:00 World News	

Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE
FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Today's pace is hectic. Close ones are liable to reverse opinions. Career progress possible, but you may encounter envy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Opponents are subtle and liable to use unfair tactics. Don't let their behavior upset your health. Close allies are supportive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
A date with an indecisive person is enervating. Is the coquette worth all the effort involved?

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Once a family member speaks up, there seems to be no end to it. Find amusing diversions or new hobbies that you both can enjoy.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
An interesting talk may somehow go on too long, and you may end up with brain fatigue. A night spent at home may pick you up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Efforts to increase income meet with progress, but there is also a tendency to over-spend on pleasure. Accurate moderation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Show a disgruntled family member that you care with a small gift. You're persuasive, but others are reluctant to give in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Keen powers of observation serve you well, but do nothing to arouse others' suspicions. Don't let your manner give credence to rumor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Do your part at a community function, but keep cash contributions within affordable limits. Social life has unseen advantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Career decisions can be made now. However, it's too soon to implement them. Keep a low profile. Social life leads to a new friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Affairs at a distance have career potential. Be subtle and avoid premature disclosures. Financial interests are also favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Social life is a mixed bag with important introductions, careerwise, but watch out for parasitical acquaintances. Protect assets.

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Soviet negotiations falter

Carter meets NSC on Cuba troops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter summoned his National Security Council to meet for the second time in less than 24 hours Friday as the United States tried to keep alive negotiations with the Soviet Union over a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

The meeting scheduled for Friday morning at the White House followed Thursday night's four-hour briefing by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, which apparently failed to resolve the dispute, at least for the time being.

American officials do not rule out the possibility of further U.S. Soviet talks, although none were planned for the first time in three weeks.

White House press Secretary Jody Powell, meeting reporters after Vance's briefing, said, "we would not characterize this as a

crisis. It was a discussion." Another official, requesting anonymity, said that, while there was no crisis atmosphere, "there is a problem."

Members of the council called by Carter included Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Powell refused to divulge specifics of what Vance told the council in a one-hour briefing that followed a private 30-minute meeting with the president.

Carter said Tuesday that he would report to Americans, probably within a week, on the negotiations. In a speech Thursday, Vance assured Latin American diplomats the administration, "at an appropriate time," would release a full report to buttress its stand on the troops.

But, at this point, he added, "the best thing that can be done is to keep the negotiations private."

Neither Vance nor Gromyko, meeting the press after their 3 1/2-hour meeting, would go beyond describing the talk as "serious." The mood was clearly gloomy, however, as the men descended from Vance's 37th floor hotel suite overlooking the United Nations.

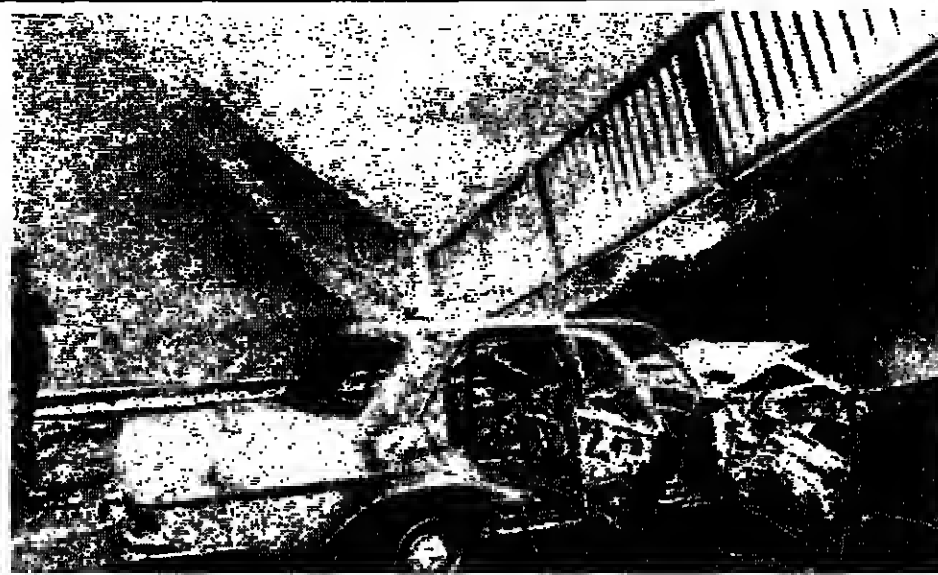
Gromyko planned to return to Moscow Friday, precluding what had been seen as a possible meeting with Carter this weekend if progress resulted from the New York talks.

Officials had said a decision by Carter on whether to take part in the talks hinged on the outcome of the last Vance-Gromyko meeting. U.S. administration sources said there remained a possibility Vance would talk further with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Such a meeting, however, was said to depend on any indication from Moscow that it is prepared to accept and do something about the U.S. position on the detachment.

Yet State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he would not rule out some unspecified U.S. effort to keep the delicate discussions alive. "I'm really trying not to rule out any possibility," he told reporters in New York.

In the talks, the Americans have sought to impress on the Soviets their feeling that, with out a prompt settlement of the dispute there is little prospect the Senate will ratify the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty by the end of the year.



SHATTERED: A truck hit a support arch on an autobahn near Dortmund, West Germany, Tuesday, causing a bridge over the highway to collapse on top of this car. Its driver was killed and six others were injured in the accident.

Salisbury launches raid

Rhodesia talks dragging on

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP) — Lawyers at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks continued drafting a new constitution Thursday, apparently unperturbed by the first cross-border raids launched by the Salisbury administration's forces against guerrilla bases in Mozambique since the conference began 17 days ago.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, was back in London after a four-day trip to the United

Nations General Assembly.

But he canceled a meeting with leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance while he was briefed by aides, and scheduled no meetings with leaders of either opposing delegation for the rest of the week.

British sources said agreement on a new constitution, which was expected by Friday, was now unlikely until early next week.

The sources indicated the talks could last for at least a month after delegates turn — possibly in the middle of next week — to the far more controversial issues of trying to agree on a new administration, new army, a ceasefire in the seven-year war, and fresh elections before British-granted independence.

Apart from the time taken by the actual constitution writing, the Patriotic Front has still not agreed with the British on several outstanding constitutional points. These include a British demand to entrench for at least five years a provision giving the 3 per cent white minority 20 per cent of parliamentary seats initially.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's delegation's lawyers were joined Thursday by American professor Albert Blaustein, from Rutgers University Law School, Camden, New Jersey.

Gets cool reception

Kennedy tries wooing business

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (R) — Senator Edward Kennedy, a possible challenger to President Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, Thursday night tried to mend fences with the American business community but received a cool reception.

In a speech to 2,000 members of the Investment Association of New York, he declared, "It was time to break with the excessive government regulation of business that characterized the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt and the New Frontier of his brother John Kennedy."

"There is now a growing concern, which I share, that government intervention in the economy should come only as a last resort when market forces fail to meet needs such as the protection of public health and safety," Kennedy said.

But his speech seemed to fall on deaf ears and some long-winded answers to questions left his audience unimpressed.

"If he keeps up like this," said one businessman, "he's definitely going to be Carter's best friend. He couldn't field the questions we asked."

In his speech, Kennedy called for a revision of the tax treatment of depreciation allowances to encourage capital formation.

He also called for measures to stimulate innovations to meet the challenges of the next decade.

"America will be judged in the 1980's, as it was judged in the 1930's and 1960's, by our ability to bring our sick economy back to health."

"I refuse to believe America is past its prime, or that this vital nation has entered an age of economic senility."

Before entering the Waldorf Astoria hotel for dinner, Kennedy was greeted by some 1,400 people carrying "Kennedy for President" signs.

Elections due Oct. 23

Danish coalition government resigns

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28 (R) — Denmark's 13-month-old coalition government, unable to reach agreement on economic policy, resigned Friday and set Oct. 23 as the date for general elections.

Prime Minister Anker Joergensen formally handed the resignation to Queen Margrethe after the breakdown Thursday night of four days of talks aimed at ending the rift between the Social Democra-

tic Liberal coalition partners. The Liberals wanted a wage freeze to cure the country's economic ills while the Social Democrats were demanding more profit-sharing for industrial workers.

Elections would not normally have been due until 1981.

An opinion poll published Friday in the influential financial daily *Børsen* gave Joergensen's

Social Democrats 36.7 per cent support, a marginal drop since the last elections in 1977. It said the Liberals had held their support at 12 per cent.

Liberal leader and outgoing Foreign Minister Henning Christensen announced Friday his party had formed an electoral pact with the three rightist-centrist parties.

PLO establishes office in Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 28 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has officially opened a diplomatic mission in Turkey following an agreement signed last month with the Ankara government, government officials said Friday.

They said the agreement took effect Thursday when the new head of the PLO mission, Abn Firaz, presented his credentials to Deputy Premier Hüdmet Cetin.

The mission, with partial diplomatic status, is housed in a building in Ankara's Gaziosmanpaşa district.

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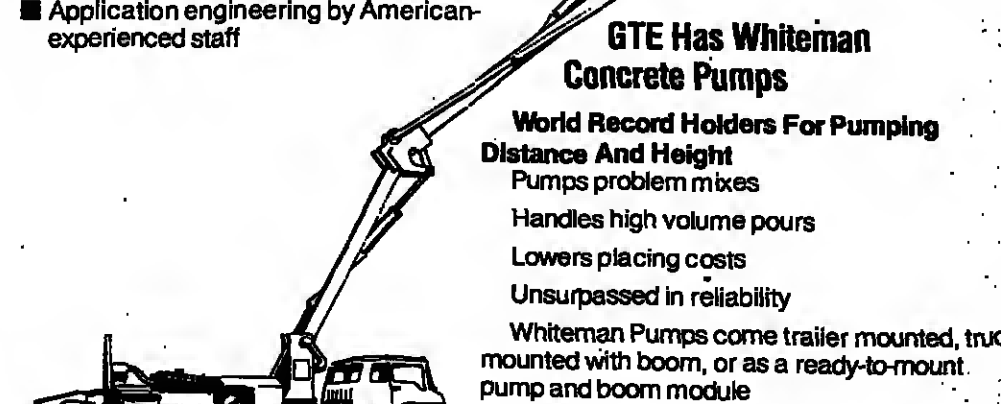
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